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Calm Returns To Riot-Ravaged Detroit AREA STORM DAMAGE MOUNTS

Army Slaps Lid On City, Toll Hits 23

swiftly on orders from Presi- to resume normal operations dent Johnson, tough Army par- with all citizens using caution atroopers clamped an armored and good judgment," Vance

lied on Detroit today and calm said. returned - at least for the mo- Despite the invitation, the nament - after 48 hours of kill- tion's fifth-largest city remained ing, pillaging and burning.

said there was an apparent lull dreds of millions of dollars. in the wild rioting that laid Most deliveries into the city huge sections of the city to failed to resume. Restaurants waste, and claimed 23 lives.

dustries to reopen and asked citizens to come back to jobs in a city that has mixed and asked all its plants Monday, reopened routine police raid in a Negro at a crawl. area Sunday touched off what the city were nearly deserted.

Gov. George Romney, appearing with Vance and Mayor Je-licenses were numerous. rome Cavanagh at a news conference, said however that a groes and whites alike served gasoline stations, liquor stores, bars and places of entertainment would remain in force in-

"Due to an apparent improvement in the over-all situation,"

parently there was no way to get an accurate count. Gov. Romney, Mayor Cavanagh Hundreds

a virtual ghost town, its main Cyrus Vance, special assistant arteries all but sealed by dwinin the Defense Department and dling sniper fire and destruction Johnson's deputy on the scene, that has soared into the hun-

and hotels that remained open He urged businesses and in- were running short of food.

a city that has virtually been most of them today. But abparalyzed with terror since a senteeism kept assembly lines

could become one of the nathe vast destruction. Out-of-state In heavily damaged areas Ne-

currew and an order closing all coffee to weary troops. Small

- possibly thou-

and I are requesting business- (Turn to DETROIT, Page 3)

GOP Hits 'Anarchy'

TWISTER-TORN HOME. Neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heald of near East Fairfield sift for salvageable belongings in the debris of the home, flattened by a tornado-like storm that hit the area Monday night. The elderly couple was



THE VIOLENT STORM overturned this wagon at the turkey farm of Angelo and Rocco Patrone along Route 7, swept away ten pens killing 600 turkeys and damaged other sections

President Urges End To Disorders

dent Johnson pleaded to law. cities, to join in a determined abiding citizens across the na- program to maintain law and tion to help put down rioting and looting and public disorder will lawlessness after he sent feder- not be tolerated." al troops into riot-ripped Detroit Johnson's order and his appeal "with the greatest regret."

ending after midnight, Johnson Democratic Leader Mike Mansannounced his decision to heed field put administration weight Michigan Gov. George Rom- behind a Senate Republican ney's request for federal forces. move to probe rioting in U. S. From Capitol Hill came politi- cities.

cause of the clear, unmistakable violence. and undisputed evidence that The GOP committee, which

Ramsey Clark stood just behind ganized planning and execu-

the President as he called on tion on a national scale."

Fires Ignited

Negroes Riot In Toledo,

Toledo

New York

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-Scores NEW YORK (AP) - Rioting June Adkins of RD 3, the only of police equipped with riot Puerto Ricans, dodging their other employe in the store, gear put down roving gangs of own rooftop snipers and police could not see the front counter young Negroes who used gueril-bullets, charged again early where Miss Serafy waited on la-like hit-and-run tactics to today through the slum streets the "customer." loot and set fires in widespread of Spanish Harlem, setting fires Miss Serafy said the youth the two new top-blown oxygen Corporation announced. loot and set fires in widespread of Spanish Harlem, setting fires Miss Serary said the youth areas of Toledo Monday night with tossed cans of stolen oil opened his left hand to reveal approximately the same time believed in critical condition.

and wearing white helmets — persons died in the violence. she watched him leave, go be faced with the dual probworkers reporting for their shift made thout 50 arrests before For the first time since they across the road, then disappear lem of introducing two major made thour so arrests before arross the road, then disappear lem of introducing two major apparently surged forward in a subway and crushed miners in subway and in a predominantly Negro area ders jumped the Harlem River or hear a car. of the near South Side were from Manhattan and spread to a brought under control shortly largely Puerto Rican section of the Bronx. Looting broke out the Bronx. Looting broke out and a youth was shot in the shortly largely Puerto Rican section of the melting facilities first and sched-controlling access to elevator cages. The subway runs from a hostel to a mine shaft.

| Front of them against a turnstile controlling access to elevator cages. The subway runs from a hostel to a mine shaft. rested were juveniles.

Up to a dozen injuries, most arm.

of them caused by thrown bottles and bricks, were rebottles and bricks and bricks are bricks are bricks and bricks are bricks are bricks

to a nationwide television au-In a brief television broadcast dience came hours after Senate

cal bickering and speculation in But Mansfield struck back at the wake of riot developments. Republican Policy Coordinating "I am sure the American peo- Committee charges that the ple will realize," said the grim- United States is "rapidly apfaced, bespectacled President, proaching a state of anarchy" "that I take this action with the and that Johnson is failing to

tial candidates, suggested vio-Defense Secretary Robert S. lence and destruction in Detroit McNamara and Atty. Gen may be the outgrowth of "or-

2 More Die In New York

and a youth was shot in the

Ladies' Special Wednesday 9 mum.

Young Bandit Delays Cited By Strand

greatest regret—and only because of the clear, unmistakable violence. Gets \$100 In Crucible Steel Revises and undisputed evidence that The GOP committee, which Gov. Romney and the local offi-includes congressional leaders, colds have been unable to bring governors and former presiden-

A crewcut youth in a black p.m. Monday

owner, was unable to say ex- ers - now under way at its for the production of stainless told Sheriff Russell J. Van Fos- President John P. Strand, Midsan it was about \$100 to \$150.

and looting neighbors' tiny the gun as he ordered her to approximately the same time. Police—armed with riot guns shops and grocery stores. Two give him the money. She said Stand explained "Rather than the company said.

T-shirt held up Adrian's Cater- Crucible Steel Co. is revising continuous caster to come ing Service on St. Clair Ave. the construction schedule of stream one year later. Ext. near Calcutta about 11 two of its major facilities - a The completed complex will all the complaints logged in his way patrolmen he was south-children and two great-grandcontinuous casting machine and provide Crucible with the office

actly how much was taken, but Midland Works, according to and high-alloy steel. Fifty Miners Joyce Serafy of Wellsville The decision to delay con-RD 1 told the sheriff and Deputy Robert Wellington that the ing machine is based upon the Die In South

robber had a small black pistol fact that excessive delays in with a white handle and order-ed her to give him the money delivery of machinery and unex- African Shaft ed her to give him the money pected work stoppages have completion date of late 1967.

work for the completion of the front of them against a turnstile Ave., Midland, Monday at 3:20 subsidizing the firm. TOC's are working at an opti-

Safety-Service Director Robert E. Vodrey estimated two weeks may be required to clean

East Liverpool.

up the storm's ravages, although no instance of heavy property damage was reported. He esti- 19th Traffic Fatality mated that his office received 50 telephone calls in an hour at the height of the storm, most of them reporting flooded cellars, blocked storm sewers and wash-

City's Crews

Push Repairs

and cleanup work in the wake

of a torrential rain Monday

that caused widespread street

After Storm

ed out streets or berms. the rushing water cut ditches in the surfaces and then dumped the debris at the foot of the grades. For instance, a truckload or two of dirt and rocks washed onto Ambrose Ave. from the hillside section of Maine

Berms were washed out by chunks and moving them bod-day night's heavy rain. ily. Instances of such damage Mrs. Nina Cairns of the Y. & zens and an honorary member

of the most severe conditions intersection with Route 30.

was forced up against a grating the left side of the roadway in Columbiana Memorial Park. near Ralstons Crossing, add- from the impact. ing to a threatening flood in the The driver was not held. tiny stream until it was re-

Reports of cellar flooding were common as streets ran curb-toplaced this project more than JOHANNESBURG, South Af- were overloaded and storm sewone year behind its scheduled rica (AP)-Fifty African miners ers were blocked. Flooding was Current schedules would bring in a pileup at the head of a gold least two commercial establishboth the continuous caster and mine shaft, the Anglo-American ments in the downtown area, but officials said it was not se-

Minor Flooding Hits The accident happened when Midland Intersection

Minor flooding occurred at the

The mine is in Carltonville, (Turn to CLEANUP, Page 9)

Heavy Wind Pounds Hard At Fairfield

Estimates of damage contin- condition today at Salem City ued to mount today in the aft- Hospital with fractured ribs ermath of a violent tornado- and concussion. He was treated like storm which struck t he for cuts and bruises and re-East Fairfield district Monday leased. night, part of a storm system which battered and drenched HEALD HAD gone to the garthe tri - state area starting yes- age to close the door after he terday afternoon.

ed when the storm lifted and smashed their home off its and carried him 10 yards, he foundation near East Fairfield said. last night, and swept both of Mrs. Heald was in the house them through the air several when the winds struck the

tensive damage to homes along were struck by falling debris. Route 558 and said trees were Lloyd Campbell of Route 558, uprooted and power lines down- just west of Route 7, said the ed. Route 558 was blocked by dark black cloud could be seen debris for a time.

for eastern Ohio and Western and carrying debris within it.

part of Columbiana County also battered Patrone's Turkey Farm along Route 7 and hit a barn moved ahead today with repair elsewhere, killing a cow and starting a fire.

Alfred Heald, 77, and his wife. and sewer troubles throughout were hurt when the racing storm virtually lifted their home foot. west of Route 7 and splintered ,

Mrs. Heald remained in "fair"

saw the storm approaching, An elderly couple was injur-but the winds picked him up

frame home and she was carried some 25 yards out through AUTHORITIES reported ex- the door and into the yard. Both

rapidly approaching from the A tornado warning had been west. He said it did not have a issued earlier in the afternoon funnel shape, but was revolving

Campbell, a Review printer, The rolling black cloud which said it came to within 200 moved across the northeastern yards of his home as the family hurried to close windows and brace for the storm, then veered to the northeast toward the Patrone Turkey Farm.

The storm also carried away the garage at the Heald home, Alice, 76, of near East Fairfield but left the car inside. The vehicle was only moved about a

> Almost all the contents of the home were destroyed. Searcher (Turn to Page 9, Col. 5)

Car Kills Woman Damage was heaviest on uninproved hills de streets, where the marking streets exits, where

County's 1967 Traffic Toll 19 KILLED This date in 1966-15 killed! NO NEED FOR SPEED

some instanes the storm water year when a 79-year-old woman forced its way underneath black-was killed as she walked along years, retiring in 1954. top pavement, he aving up the Y. & O. Rd. during Mon-

were reported on lower Broad- O. Rd. was dead on arrival at of tht IBOP way and the Lisbon St. Hill, for City Hospital at 10:15 from in- Her husband, Thomas F. juries received when struck by Cairns, died in 1961. Vodrey said city crews work- a car in the southbound lane Surviving are a son, Robert ed until midnight taking care of the highway, just north of its F. Cairns, with whom she re-

bound in his 1963 coach and un-children. Adrian A. Kithas of RD 3, the two top-blown oxygen convert- world's most modern plant Debris was flushed out of the able to see Mrs. Cairns, who Services will be held at 10:30 East End Run in huge quan- was walking toward him in the a.m. Thursday at the Dawson tities by the rushing water. It same lane. She was thrown off Funeral Home. Burial will be

Mrs. Cairns was born in East Liverpool, a daughter of the late Thomas P. Finley and Ella Wells Finley. She was a lifetime resident of the city and was a retired potter, having Columbiana County recorded worked at the Homer Laughlin the heavy water flow and in its 19th traffic fatality of the China Co. for more than 40

> Mrs. Cairns was a member of the East Liverpool Senior Citi-

sided; a daughter, Mrs. Dororesulting from the storm, but The driver of the car, Donald thy Parsons of New Bremen, he added that many days' work Francis Nulph, 16, of East Liv- Ohio; a brother, Chalmers T. will be required to clear up erpool RD 3, told Lisbon high-Finley of Newell, four grand-

Friends may call at the funeral

Will Meet With Commissioners

curb with water, downspouts were overloaded and storm sewwere killed today and 49 injured reported in the basements of at in a pileup at the head of a gold least two commercial establish-

after receiving a proposal from ter would be \$20 per call until the Lynn Ambulance Co. of 10 p.m. when the rate would East Liverpool asking for a jump to \$25 until 8 a.m. \$200-a-month subsidy, decided All calls outside the city limto send a delegation to the next its and the limits of Newell, meeting of the Hancock County which Lynn would serve for the

The Lynn company, represented by James Walker, whose wife Area Soldier Killed is the company's president, pre- WASHINGTON (AP)-The Desented council with essentially fense De partment reportthe same proposal given East ed Monday that Army Spe. 4

Chester Council Monday night, Walker's base rate for Ches-

(Turn to Page 9, Col. 1)

11,000 Attend Rogers Fair

ROGERS - More than 11,000 attended the four-day Rogers volunteer fire department fair which closed Saturday night.

Prizes were awarded Satur-day with Mike Kovaich of Youngstown receiving the boy's bicycle and Joann McKahan of Rogers the girl's model. Other prizewinners were Brad Baker of Rogers, a linen basket; Edward Cucick of Lisbon, a chair; John Shearer of Unity, a fire exfinguisher, and Robert Anderson of West Pittsburgh, \$100. The \$100 Sunday prize went to

Jeffrey Brown of Rogers. Lee Heaton of Rogers caught the greased pig Sunday.

Firemen met Monday night to pay bills stemming from the fair. Committee members Robert Clark, David Burson and Earl Cucick termed the event "successful."

Vandals Damage Metal Equipment On Highway Job

LISBON — W. E. Ringwald & Sons of Chillicothe, concrete contractor on the state Route 11 project near Apples Corners, reported property damage Sunday to the sheriff's office.

James Stewart, foreman, said someone tore up 14 metal "baskets" - eight - foot long cages of steel rod varying from 1/4 to 11/2 inches thick. The baskets were in place, spiked down with steel bars for the pouring of concrete where new Route 267 will enter the Freeway going east to East Liverpool.

Chief Deputy Robert Beres ford said someone apparently used a car or truck to pull the baskets out of position. Several were bent. Beresford said Stewart told him the company had no labor trouble.

Stewart said the damage oc curred Saturday night or early Sunday. The baskets are valued at \$35 each. Stewart said the intruders also took two five-gallon cans of gasoline

Deputy Howard Gray investigated a burglary reported Saturday evening from Oak Ridge Presbyterian Church west of Wellsville. He said someone broke a window to get in and took a Regal electric sweeper and a Kenmar floor scrubber and polisher.

2 Escape Injury As Plane Flips In River Landing

Two men in an amphibious plane escaped injury when it flipped over during a forced landing on the Ohio River at Vanport Saturday afternoon.

The Republic Seabee plane was being piloted by Joe Bozek, 36, of New Brighton, operating out of the Beaver County Air-His passenger was Tor-Kvamme, 39, of Penn

Vanport police said the craft flipped as it touched down on the water. Bozek was attempting the landing after developing engine trouble. Both men climbed onto the

wing. Three Monaca girls in a pleasure boat and another boat from Akron went to their aid.

Vanport volunteer firemen were summoned. Canoes were strapped beneath the wings to keep the plane afloat and it was towed to a nearby boat dock. A crane was being used to right it.

The winners of the American and National Football League titles will meet in Miami's Orange Bowl Stadium on Sunday,

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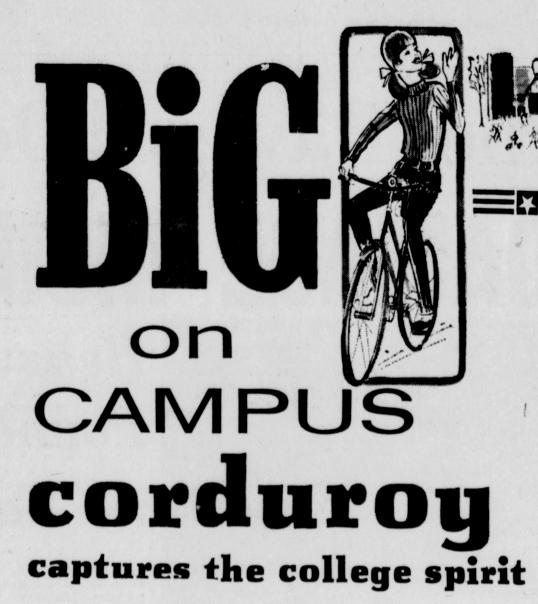


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commissioners voted to spend

They also approved a \$55 trav-

el allowance for County Welfare

Department personnel to take

a boy to the Betty Jane Memor-

Vincent C. Judge, county

to employ two cooperative of-

fice education students next

Detroit

(Continued from Page 1)

A committee set up by Cava

The paratroopers, 1,800 from

fire crackled in the streets and

LISBON - The Columbiana the Health Department's re-

asked the Ohio Director of The area in question has vil-

Health to investigate a long - lage water. Mayor Stockman

standing nuisance coming from last night told the Board of

N. Market St. just outside the Trustees of Public Affairs he

Dr. M. K. Singer, county should be extended one foot out-

health commissioner, in a let-side the village unless the area

ter written July 21 to Dr. E. W. to be served comes into town

homes north of the corporation county Civil Defense director.

Most of the individual sewer- \$40 for CD exhibit space at the

suitable and over the years lines ial rehabilitation center at Tif-

carry the effluence to an open treasurer, was given authority

be the only practical solution. sands — had become refugees

The health commissioner ask- naugh to handle refugees said

ed Dr. Arnold to consider the many were living in their cars.

cerning these unsanitary condi- the 101st and 82nd Airborne di-

tions and a request for an in-visions, were ordered into ac-

vestigation by the Ohio Depart- tion late Monday night as gun-

Council heard Mayor Dean explosions boomed in widely

day night and, at Dr. Singer's They joined some 7,000 police

written suggestion in an accom- and National Guardsmen duel-

panying letter, voted to send a ing with rooftop and doorway

Stockman read the letter Mon-scattered sections.

letter to Dr. Arnold supporting snipers.

The people have no intention to burned from homes or jobs

age systems were installed County Fair Aug. 23-27

County Health Department has quest.

Arnold, state director, said the

problem is sewage from 15

years ago, Dr. Singer said.

Some of these systems have

leaching, but the soil charac-

teristics in the area are not

ditch which flows through a res-

Department has endeavored to

get the people involved to con-

nect to the village system. "We

have recommended this be-

cause, due to the age of these

systems, we believe this would

letter "a formal complaint con-

follow our recommendation."

idential section."

ment of Health."

have been extended and con-nected to field tile which

Dr. Singer said the Health school year.

To Improve Community

Lisbon Council, Chamber Confer ded to City Hospital Monday afternoon after their sports model car went out of control On Varied Needs

Committee of the Lisbon Area leaving the station. Chamber of Commerce report- Solicitor Joseph Baronzzi re-

Donald Lewis of the Cham- rage.

and in sidewalks and alleys, more. Hall and extend water and sew amounts to approximately \$50, er service to the developing industrial area along Route 45, 20 years. north of Lisbon.

several Chamber members and for active funds and the Peomade to individual landowners beginning Aug. 1. and business people to clean up Fayson Miller's motion that John C. Lobb.

talking about what is supposed our own," declared Councilman to be done and what can't be Franklin Rudibaugh done for lack of money." he declared. Council passed Pike's Judge Suspends

used E. Maple St. between S.

Gene Courtney, Landmark Route 7. manager, was present and asknewable at 20-year intervals at

Council also voted to proceed patrol reported. Chestnut St. and, as long as street funds last, with the curbchard Ave. from Chestnut to High St. and Exchange and Cross Sts., all at no cost to mile zone. property owners.

COUNCILMAN Bill Mattix recommended that Council refuse the request of Donald Coleman Shell service station Coleman, Shell service station

ed to Council Monday night on ported the community realized auto driven by Doris Tatgenvarious conditions needing at-\$175 on the auction of an old horst, 23, of East Liverpool tention throughout the commun-roller, street sweeper and trac-RD 1, which was southbound tor July 15 at the village ga- Officers said the driver applied

which emphasized that "the ap- presented the 1968 budget, with the right side of Route 30, hit a pearance of a community re-estimated receipts of \$88,960 in ditch, drop into an embankflects the attitude of the peo- the general fund. He said this ment and overturn. will be no more money than the Examined and later released

dirty streets and gutters, brok- As an added expense next Kay Tatgenhorst, four months. en sidewalks, delapidated build- year, Lisbon will have to pay ings, trash and junk on private \$4,750 to the state toward its for operating an unsafe vehicle. property and the need to com- accrued liability in the police plete the remodeling of Village pension fund. The liability

The patrol said three of her tires were "completely bald."

stone Bank, and the Farmers LEWIS WAS accompanied by National Bank as depositories

their properties, with the town the village compel a property itself taking care of town prop-owner to repair the sidewalk at Market and Chestnut Sts. was "We could spend all night defeated. "No, not until we fix

Council voted to vacate un- Driver's Permit

Municipal Judge Samuel M. Market and S. Jefferson St., the Chertoff today ordered a 15-day land to be used by Landmark suspension in the driver's li-(the Columbiana County Farm cense of a 24-year-old St. Clair Bureau Cooperative store) for Ave. man who pleaded guilty three grain bins and a grain to a charge of speeding 75 miles an hour in a 60-mile zone on

agreed on a 39-year lease re- Highway Patrol charge. He was cess R&D in 1963 and director cited Friday at 7:20 p. m., the in 1964. Since 1965 he has been

manager, for removal of a park- Temporal title of the Pope is ing meter in front of the station Sovereign of the State of Vati on W. Lincoln Way. Coleman can City. Formerly it was Sov-

visited Council July 10 and said ereign of the Temporal Domains where he received undergraduvehicles at the meter block the of the Holy Roman Church.

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Auto Wrecks: Four Treated

A family of four was treated and a fourth passenger admit- Mrs. Edna Stevens ted to City Hospital Monday just north of East Liverpool, the Highway Patrol reports.

In "fair" condition today is Mrs. Irene Haniotes, 46, of 211 LISBON - The Civic Affairs view of traffic for customers Thompson Ave., who suffered a possible back injury.

She was a passenger in a 1966 the brakes on a curve when wet

Conditions cited included town receives this year, but ex- were the driver and her three weeds and grass along buildings penses will be about \$5,000 children, Mark Tatgenhorst, 4. Bob Tatgenhorst, 6, and Lisa Mrs. Tatgenhorst was cited

Council designated the Fire- Dr. Langenberg To New Position George Ruhl

PITTSBURGH - The promoa discussion followed. After an ple's Savings and Loan Assocition of Dr. Frederick C. Lang- day for George W. (Joe) Ruhl, hour, Clyde Pike, Council president ation the depository for inac-enberg to vice president - tech- 67, of 1627 Pennsylvania Ave. dent, moved that an appeal be tive funds, all for two years nology was announced today by who was dead on arrival at City Crucible Steel Co. President Hospital Monday at 11 a. m.

pecially the company's develop- Sr ment work in titanium and oth-

volved in direction of various In addition to his mother, sur-

He was advanced to manager dren. William Basil Mangano also of process research in 1959, and ed council for lease terms. They was fined \$20 and costs on the became assistant director, prodirector of technology

Two more drivers forfeited Dr. Langenberg is the author with the blacktopping of E. \$17.50 appearance bonds. They of about 30 technical papers and also has several patents to his Edwin J. Barnes, 50, of Cleve- credit. Among the professional ing and blacktopping of Prit-land, cited Monday at 6:25 p.m. societies of which he is a memon Route 30 on a charge of driv- ber are American Society for ing 70 miles an hour in a 60- Metals, American Institute for Mining, Metallurgical and Pe-Morris B. Widlus, 45, of Ak-troleum Engineers, American

He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Lehigh University. ate and graduate degrees in metallurgical engineering. He earned his doctorate at Penn-

sylvania State University. Dr. and Mrs. Langenberg and their two children reside in Mt.

Fast Visit, Long Stay

BOSTON (AP)-Slava Perminov, born three months prematurely aboard a Soviet fishing vessel a week ago faces a long stay in Boston City Hospital. The boy, still in an incubator, weighed only two pounds. two ounces when airlifted by the Coast Guard to Boston Sunday night

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Deaths and Funerals

Services will be held Wednes- Services will be held Friday model car went out of control day for Mrs. Edna M. Stevens, for Alex C. (Sunday) Della and overturned on old Route 30 88, of Columbus, sister of Al-Valle, 67, of 728 Beaver Ave., bert W. Congrove of 133 Kountz ry hospital.

> cently with a broken kneecap Calif. sustained in a fall.

ber read the lengthy report, Clerk - Treasurer John Ebert road caused the auto to leave to Columbus to live with a Greenwood of New York. daughter, Mrs. Bernard Poling. He was a graduate of Slip-

> South Perry Baptist Church. In addition to her brother and land before retiring. her daughter, she is survived Requiem High Mass will be by another daughter; two sons,

Services will be held Wednes-

Perry Baptist Church. Burial will follow in the day. church cemetery.

Services will be held Wednesafter taking ill earlier at home.

"The promotion of Dr. Lang- Born Feb. 18, 1900, in Readenberg reflects Crucible's em- ing, Pa., he was a son of Sallie phasis on corporate research Rhoads Ruhl of East Liverpool and development activities, es- and the late George W. Ruhl

An area resident for 40 years er exotic metals," said Lobb. he formerly was employed at Dr. Langenberg has been in the Treadwell Construction Co.

Crucible research activities vivors include his widow, Mrs. since he joined the company in Hilda M. Ruhl, at home; two 1955 as supervisor, pyrometal- daughters, Mrs. Nancy Thomas lurgical materials and process of Wellsville and Mrs. Jane engineering, after completing Wagoner of Pittsburgh, Calif. post doctoral study at Massa- a son, Charles M. Ruhl of Wechusetts Institute of Technology, laka, Fla., and five grandchil-

> Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Dawson Funeral Home, with the Rev Paul George of the Boyce Methodist Church officiating.

> Burial will be in Columbiana Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight

Alex Della Valle

Ave., Wellsville, who died Sat- Midland, manager of the Midurday at 6 p.m. at a South Per- land Health Club and a retired schoolteacher, who died Satur-She had been hospitalized re-day at a hospital in San Jose,

Mr. Della Valle had been Born June 25, 1879, in Long Bottom, she was a daughter of visiting relatives and friends in the late Sylvester Congrove and California. Survivors in clude Emma Smith Congrove. She three sisters, Mrs. Rose Verhad resided in South Perry roco of Ohio, Mrs. Dolly Petabout 60 years, before moving rick of Texas and Mrs. Mary

She was a member of the pery Rock State Teachers College and taught 18 years in Mid-

sung Friday at 10 a. m. at the Roy Stevens and Melvin Stev- Midland Presentation Catholic ens of Columbus, and 127 grand- Church by the Rev. Walter A. children and great - grandchil- Sobon. Burial will be in Beaver Cemetery

Friends may call at the day at 1:30 p.m. at the South Schwerha Funeral Home in Midland after 7 p. m. Wednes-

Final Plans Speeded For St. Rocco's Fete

Plans are being completed for the annual St. Rocco's Festival, which will begin next week in Wellsville under sponsorship of Crashes Near Logan the Knights of Columbus.

Andy Lynn is chairman. form at a teen-age dance, conducting a tree blight survey Lynn said. The usual fireworks over rough and hilly southwest display also is being planned ern West Virginia. Advance sale ride tickets may be obtained by contacting Eu- authorities as Harry Kaffenberg gene Ceneviva, chairman, or er, of Greenville, Ohio, and Joe

any member.

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A New Jersey couple and their traveling companion found their car airborne for a split second Monday night about 8 as they drove through the eve of the high windstorm that caused devastation in the East Fairfield area.

Deputy Sheriff Julius Dubay of Kenilworth, N. J., his wife, Elizabeth and their friend, Mrs. Mildred Lutz of Union, N. J., said their car seemed to float six to eight inches above the payement of Route 7 as they approached East Fairfield. Dozens of small objects rattled against the car and they saw the roof of a turkey shed, a tree trunk and a utility pole go swirling by.

Dubay, a Union County (N. J.) deputy, said he stopped a short time at a nearby home because his wife and Mrs. Lutz were 'shaken up" by the experience. The trio stayed overnight at an East Liverpool motel while en route home from a brief vacation in Cleveland and Youngstown

Two Die When Plane

LOGAN, W. Va. (AP) - A former airline pilot and his spot-This year the Newry Brood, ter plunged to their deaths in a a rock 'n' roll combo, will per- flaming aircraft Monday while

The victims were identified by Houchins, Wayside, W. Va.

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First, Law And Order

Our nation's super-intellects are guilty of over-simplification when they arrange causes and cures of race riots into even rows and neat paragraphs inside the pale blue cover of a voluminous report.

The overall problem of race relations is immense and borders on defying solution. Any progress is tedious.

This is little comfort to those caught in the web of circumstances, but it is a plain fact of life. There is no instanteaneous answer.

Decades of abuse and domination cannot be wiped away overnight, regardless of how paintful the white man's conscience may become.

Anyone who promises more to the Negro than a heart-breaking slow pace toward a world of total equality is lying. This includes white politicians, non-violent Negroes and militant black leaders.

Legislation, court action and methods of bringing instances of discrimination to light are slow processes. There is no way to get around that fact.

Those in Los Angeles, Cleveland, Detroit, etc. who get restless and go on senseless rampages are undermining the very structure of the society they say they so fervently desire to be a part of.

No stable society can permit burning, looting and killing to go unpunished.

A policeman does not have the time to ask a sniper if he had a disadvantaged childhood.

Neither does a policeman ask a looter if he is stealing to feed his family because he cannot find work.

These are lawbreakers infringing upon the rights of others and must be dealt with accordingly.

To survive, a society must operate within specific guidelines based on law and responsibility. To ask to be a part of that society indicates willingness to abide by the rules, or seek change through established procedures.

Negro riots have done more harm to the civil rights movement than any effort mounted by white segregationists.

The time needed to repair damage caused by riots is being stolen from pitiful slum dwellers who live from day-to-day on the hope that things will be better.

Mental wounds will take even longer to heal then the physical damage.

Cities and states have used restraint in trying to curb violence but have received no real help from so-called responsible Negro leaders.

Why is there no organized effort on the part of Negroes to contain the lawless?

Restraint has led to larger disturbances, greater damage, more injuries. There is a need for Negro-white cooperation toward prevention of the riots. Once they break out, however, they must be dealt with for what they are.

While a riot is in progress, determined effort is necessary to contain it. Only after law and order are restored can attention be focused on causes and progress to eradicate them.

Buy American

Japanese pottery manufacturers are still in trouble with the home folks over some of their production and quality standards problems.

Reports out of Tokyo indicate certain types of chinaware on sale there are health hazards because poisonous lead and cadium contained in pigments melt when the ware is heated or soaked in vinegar.

Money can be saved various ways in this world; for example, by eating cold rice every day. But if the Japanese are going to save money on dinnerware, and spend it on richer foods such as hot spaghetti or tossed salads, we hope they've got plenty of hospitalization and life insurance.

Maybe they'd like to "Buy American"?

Who Speaks For Republicans?

Former President Eisenhower's recommendation that the United States declare war on North Vietnam has precipitated a Republican crisis.

Paramount issue in the 1968 national election will be the U.S. crusade to thwart a takeover of South Vietnam by Communists.

Only a military miracle could get the United States out of Vietnam in time to keep it from being the chief issue in 1968.

It will loom largest in the minds of voters.

It is going to be impossible for President Johnson and the Democrats to sweep Vietnam under the rug and keep it out of sight and out

of mind.

Their plight will give the Republican presidential nominee and his campaigners the opportunity of a political lifetime to exploit the potentialities of the two-party system.

Its potentiality in this situation would be a choice for voters between the Johnson administration's handling of Vietnam policy and another policy that would give Republicans an edge in voter appeal.

If the Republican party can think of nothing better than follow along the majority party line, it will come out on the short end.

Nothing is a surer formula for losing a national election than the threadbare promise of doing what the majority party is doing but doing it better. That is not the way the two-party system is designed to work.

It is designed to give voters an alternative and thereby to assure flexibility in government.

This is now a critical problem for Republican policy-makers.

They are the American people's only hope for

Will auto manufacturers be required to put

signs on dashboards: "Caution: Driving this

contraption may put you in an early grave"?

How about "Drinking this fluid may give you

An informer has filled in the information that

the girl in the red Corvair (auto age version of

the "girl in the red velvet swing") is a secre-

tary in a manufacturing plant not far from

Rosy Fingered Dawn. To readers who have just

come in, I meet her on my way to work five

mornings a week, year in and year out.

delirium tremens" for distillers?

an alternative to the Johnson administration's policy in Vietnam.

Unless the policy-makers can speak with one authoritative voice and unless they read the mood of the American people correctly, the two-party system will default in its duty to give the American people an alternative.

The Eisenhower declaration set off sharp disagreement among Republicans, themselves. There is no party policy on Vietnam. Until there is — until the loyal opposition gives voters an alternative to Democratic policy — the two-party system will betray U.S. voters.

Carl Sandburg

The heart of a great American author has been stilled by the advancing hand of time with the death of Carl Sandburg.

er Prizes, a presidential Medal of Freedom and the gratitude of the reading public. The prairie poet died quietly at his North

His productive career earned him two Pulitiz-

Carolina home not far from the haze of the Blue Ridge Mountains ending a life cycle that spanned more than 88 years.

Carl Sandburg was born with something to say. He said it extremely well.

The sadness at his passing would be more difficult for those who knew him through his pen if it were not for the fact his work remains

It will remain vibrant and sensitive through the ages so long as there are inquisitive and appreciative minds to nourish it.

the material in the ladder used by Richard

Hauptmann, executed for kidnaping the Lind-

bergh baby away back in the '30s. His testimo-

Something can be done better by the federal

government, such as paying the high cost of

hospital care for golden agers. But I cannot see

why federal government should pay for killing

ny clinched the case.

rates. This is a local problem.

'It Could Be The First Plank'



One For The Rats! By Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON

Last week, the House of Representatives voted down an Urban Control Bill by a vote of 207-176. The bill, which would have provided \$20 million a year for the eradication of rats in slums, was a vic-

tory for U.S. rodent lovers who have been militantly fighting any legislation to, control rats in the United States

Elated over the vote was Walter Ferret, lobbyist for the National Rat Assn., who said, ''Congress' vote

against rat control has Art Buchwald spoken for the majority of the American people who are getting fed up with the government dictating to them whether they should have rats or not. The Constitution provides that everyone shall have the right to keep rats in his home, and the NRA has been leading the fight to protect this constitutional guarantee."

"But don't you feel that rats are dangerous and can cause a great deal of trouble?"

"THIS IS THE propaganda put out by the anti-rat people. Most rats are safe and gives pleasure to people. The few rats who cause all the trouble cannot be controlled by legislation. I see no reason why the American people should be deprived of rats just because there is an occasional rat incident that makes the headlines."

"Sir, one of the criticisms made by people asking for strong anti-rat legislation is that it is so easy to get rats these days. All you have to do is leave your garbage pail open overnight and you can have rats the next morning. Don't you think some laws should be made so rats won't get into the homes of innocent people?"

"I'd like to make the policy of the NRA

very clear on this point, because our position has been so distorted in the press. The National Rat Assn. is not opposed to every law aimed at trying to control rodents. We are only opposed to those laws that would eradicate all rats in the United States, just because some people don't like rats.

"We would support a bill in Congress that would keep rats from getting into the homes of the wrong people. We think the police and local law enforcement agencies should be strengthened and that the rat problem should be made turned over to them. The penalties for misusing rats should be meted out to those anti-social elements in our society who have given honest rat fanciers a bad name. We can't lose sight of our history because of the hysteria of the do-gooders and the bureaucrats who think they can solve every problem through federal law.

"THIS COUNTRY has had rats since it was founded. There have been rats with the armed forces in every way; we have had rats in the Capitol and even in the basement of the White House. You kill all the rats in America and you'll leave this nation naked and defenseless. Congress in its wisdom has seen fit not to fool with the rodent population of the United States and for this reason I can only say, 'God bless our ratloving legislators.'

"That's a little strong, isn't it, Mr. Ferret?"

"It's not strong enough. We won this year, but you can be sure we'll be under attack again next year. So I can't rest on my lobbying victory."

"Do you have any message for the American people?"

"Just this. Whenever anyone starts talking to them about anti-rodent legislation, I wish they would keep the NRA slogan in mind: 'The rats you save may be your own.'"

Why Congress Acts Skittish

By Ray Cromley

A fascinating demonstration of expertise was staged by Arthur Koehier, who has died at the age of 82. He was the wood expert who traced

For two decades it has been known major railway, shipping, airline or trucking strikes could so cripple the economy they could not be endured.

In a war like Vietnam, national shipping tieups could cause added American deaths.

A trucking union leader a few years back made it clear he wanted to be able to threaten to tie up trucking nationwide. He would achieve this ability, he said, by securing labor agreements that expired on the same day throughout the country.

This nation has several times seen the disastrous effects of major dock or rail strikes.

Thus, it has been obvious these two decades there must be some effective legislation on the books to prevent shut downs that affect the national welfare to such an extent they cannot be tolerated, yet handle these disputes in a way that fundamental bargaining rights of both labor and management are preserved.

some have suggested a network of labor courts for critical nationwide industries. Nationwide strikes in these industries would be outlawed.

Court trials would be required when collective bargaining failed to bring agreement. Courts of appeal would handle disputed decisions.

These courts may or may not be the best solution. But the time to work out the legal framework for whatever plan is to be adopted is not after negotiations have broken down and a strike called.

Yet, Congress has not passed adequate rules.

Iradequate laws have been used as crutches.

In the past, as in the present situation, lastminute emergency measures have been enacted. None has satisfied the needs of labor, management or the public.

Congressmen run from the issue because of conflicting political pressures on them.

In this last go-round, senators, with six-year terms, found it easier to reach agreement than did representatives, with two-year terms.

A representative campaigns every other year. The next election is always just around the corner.

A REPRESENTATIVE does not have a chance to rise above the day-to-day pressures of his constituents. Emotions don't have time to cool. Voters have little chance to look at his necord in perspective.

Senators, with six-year terms, know there is time for voters to reflect and put their records in some sort of balance.

The Constitution set up the House of Representatives to be responsible to the immediate problems of the people. But the growth of communications and special interest groups have semetimes made representatives so susceptible to conflicting pressures as to be impotent.

Four-year terms for representatives have been suggested as one answer. Under this plan, half the representatives would be elected each two years.

This 'n That

Great Britain's most important mineral resource is coal, which was responsible to a large extent for British industrial supremacy during the late 18th and the 19th centuries. Reserves have been variously estimated at from 150,000 million to 200,000 million tons.

Largest stadium in the United States is Los Angeles Coliseum, with a seating capacity of 108,236; second is Soldier Field Municipal Stadium in Chicago, with 101,180, and third is the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif., with 100,108 — all these figures including temporary bleacher seats.

Two thousand years ago, the average life span was about 22 years. In the Middle Ages, the average person might expect to live to the age of 33. In 1840, life expectancy was 41 years. At the beginning of this century, 49 years was the end of the road, and today life expectancy in the U. S. is about 69 years.

DAVID LAWRENCE Last Rail Strike

It may be confidently predicted there will be no nationwide railroad strike again.

The formula just put into effect by an act of Congress has been called "compulsory arbitration." But it does not really become so unless collective-bargaining processes have been fully utilized and until a board of experienced labor and business mediators—appointed by the president—has endeavored to bring both sides together.

It is only when no agreement is reached between the parties themselves that the terms of seitlement proposed by the independent commission became final and binding.

This action by Congress is a definitive step forward. Up to now, labor unions have assumed they could threaten a strike and invite presidential intercession in the hope of getting more favorable terms than seemed possible by their own negotiations.

Three years ago, Mr. Johnson tried a different tack. As one veteran negotiator at that time put it, the President "took personal charge of the actual negotiations and kept them right in the White House." But the negotiator added:

"NOW, THIS means that when the next big dispute develops, the industry and union will expect Mr. Johnson to take over the job of mediating it. They will be afraid to work out their own agreement if they think he may call them in for White House peacemaking."

This is precisely what developed.

The labor side seemed sure that even if the President threatened compusiory arbitration, Congress would balk.

After three boards had worked almost a vear on negotiations, Mr. Johnson submitted, on May 4, a recommendation to Congress which contained a threat of compulsory arbitration.

The Senate passed the bill, but the House eliminated the portion that would have assured a final resolution of the dispute.

The case had dragged on through all last year in anticipation of presidential interference and more favorable terms than collective bargaining could achieve.

President Johnson on signing the new law, said:

"We had hoped the parties would reach their own agreement, without need for legislation. But for more than a year, companies and unions alike were unable to find a solution—despite the help of three special boards, members of Congress, and the secretary of labor. . . .

"And so there comes a time when the public interest must prevail. It does so in the law I sign tonight."

So far as can be observed, public opinion has been behind the President in his controversy. In one letter to this correspondent, a reader said:

"A strike in the garment industry is not so bad. But a strike affecting the public is the worst kind."

The big question now is what steps will be taken to deal with nationwide disputes before they become full-fledged strikes.

MORE ATTENTION undoubtedly will have to be given to measures that will forestall work stoppages which damage the public interest.

Except in wartime, Congress has rarely interferred with strikes, no matter how farreaching their effects happened to be. The legislation just enacted applies only to the rail-

roads and for a specified period of time.

While Congress eventually give a president authority to intervene in negotiations before any serious strike is called and to proclaim that the terms set by an independent board must be accepted and no strike will be permitted?

Union labor will oppose any measures that could weaken its right to strike. The argument is that employers will refuse to make concessions when they know the government will in-

The damage to the public interest has been growing as unions have insisted upon industry-wide action instead of selective strikes. This type of collective bargaining in a big industry is a form of monopoly, and someday Congress may decide to prohibit it as a violation of the antitrust laws. Certainly a uniform settlement fixes the costs for all companies within an industry and indirectly tends to fix prices.

Through The Years

THIRTY YEARS AGO — The 23rd annual reunion of the Garvin family was held at Peace Valley Park.

Supt. S. E. Daw of Wellsville announced the resignation of Melvin Hetzler, assistant varsity football and reserve basketball coach at Wellsville High School.

About 300 attended the opening services of the 64th annual Hollow Rock camp meeting.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — A towel shower was held for Mrs. Dorothy Burlingame on her birthday by members of the BHNO Club at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Wolfe of Cadmus St.

John Wallace of Lakeland, Fla., a former

resident, visited here.

Louise Patterson and Pauline Clark of the Yellow Creek Presbyterian Church attended a

young people's conference at Wooster.

TEN YEARS AGO — Chuck Cronin pitched a two-hitter and his teammates backed him up with 12 hits as Irondale defeated Salineville

with 12 hits as Irondale defeated Salineville
11-3 in a City League contest.

The Rev. O. C. Rushing of the Newell Church
of the Nazarene was honored with a farewell

party at Thompson Park.

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TRUMAN TWILL

Purely Personal Observations

Various Matters Occupy **Chester Council Session**

Payment of a bill for replace-|day afternoon, including work ments during the recent vaca- on a number of clogged storm tion of the City Hall caretakers sewers and the erection of signs near Kology said he believes addithe fire station to assure speed- tional help is needed for the

ier movement of trucks in time two street employes. of emergency were among mat- "I drove around in that ters occupying Chester Council, rain," he commented, "and I

around an objection raised by Councilman Roy Cashdollar, who pointed out the amount Cashdollar declared. was a good deal more than was paid last year and seemed too next thing we knew we were much for 24-hour-a-day help \$4,000 in debt," he stated. during the week while the care- Kincaid asked council to erect takers were on vacation.

of \$1.40 an hour was used to fire trucks in leaving the stapay those who handled the tion. phones for the police and fire On a motion by Cashdollar, department and explained, "We Council agreed to paint a yel- Head Of Legion

Ward said he used students dur- emergency call. ing the week.

14, were ordered paid. Councilman Charles Kology Jan. 1968.

money dwindling already. "Where is it going to stop?"

he asked.

ped streets during the past four Aug. 5.

ping," Kology declared. Bishop submitted a list of re- the East Room, may be visited. were: pairs needed following the se- It is open for specified hours vere rain that hit the area Mon-daily

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saw many sewers that needed Discussion on the bill, which a mounted to \$245, centered unusual rain," he added.

"I saw this once before."

"We had a little flood and the

signs and limit parking on both Other legislators said the rate sides of Carolina Ave., to assist

couldn't get good help for less." low line and erect a sign which Cashdollar suggested college would stop traffic farther back In West Virginia | Carl Gorrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gorrell of Substation and Mrs. George Prather of 139 students home for vacation from the stop light at 4th and could be used. Mayor Burton Carolina in the event of an

Remittances totaled \$2,553.11, ed to fill the unexpired term of American Legion. while bills amounting to \$2,275 .- Clifford Comm on the City Park Board. The term will end

said he sees the new street Lawrence Kline was reappointed to the board for an-

blacktopped streets," he added. che's Drugstore at 3rd St. and

lic rooms in the basement and ment. Street Commissioner Lester the first floor rooms, including Others elected at Morgantown

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annual state convention in Mor- caught in a car door. gantown.

other five - year term ending war II, is assistant to the pres-jury on a brick; John Herring Mrs. Eila McCourt of Irondale much trim to this jacket. Pat. ber. "I would like to see some e Permission was granted Her"I would like to see some che's Drugstore at 3rd St. and che's Drugs Councilman Percy Willison Carolina Ave. to hold a side- Weirton post for 24 years and steps. said the city has not blacktop- walk promotion July 31 through has been active in many of the Robert Turner, son of Mr. and post's outstanding veterans' and Mrs. Robert L. Turner of Sub-

Paul B. Huff, of Martinsburg, Edward Dickerson of Charles ton and Ronald Lindsey of Elkins, vice presidents: Col. W. H. Ballard of Welch, judge advoman of Moundsville, historian, and Cpl. James Roberts of the All State Police Post, Charles- 23 Given Treatment ton, sergeant at arms.

L. O. Bickel of Fairmont was In Weekend Mishaps re-elected to the national execualternate.

Beatles Join Appeal For Legal Marijuana

LONDON (AP) - The Beatles and two members of Parliament were among 55 leading Britons who petitioned the government Monday to make marijuana le-

Geist of Camp Hill, Pa., a la-In a full-page ad in the Times ceration of the forehead on metof London, the 65 said they had al while diving into a creek. formed a group called SOMA to examine without prejudice all ure-giving drugs.

Roy Jenkins to encourage re- left shoulder, chin and left elsearch into the use of mariju- bow. one year and fined \$2,800.

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2 Admitted To Hospital, 10 Others Get Treatment

A city girl hurt while running phanie Buchheit, daughter of and a city youth injured in a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchheit fall from a tree were admitted of Substation Rd., a possible Monday to City Hospital, where slight head injury in a fall from 10 other area residents were a highchair.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hancock of Mr. and Mrs. James Tanner of 1450 Pennsylvania Ave., was in 1099 Monaca St., a puncture 'fair' condition today with a wound of the left foot on a nail; back pain sustained in a fall while running to catch a bus.

Beverly Banicki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banicki

Mark Chafins, son of Mr. and of Lisbon RD 2, burns of both Mrs. Nathan Chafins of 1755 hands on hot grease. Pennsylvania Ave., was in "sat-

ell, employed at the Homer Laughlin China Co., an injury ed by a horse. of the left hand while at work;

American Legion.

He was elected during the left hand when it was the left hand when it was St., employed by the Board of chet trim in color or white. rock; Carlton Six of the Newell-

from a walker.

A Wellsville woman hurt in a tive committee and E. R. Hard-fall Sunday was admitted to stepped on a pitch fork man of Charleston was named City Hospital, where 22 other area residents were treated.

Anice DeLauder of Clar! Ave., Wellsville, was in "fair" For Driver's Hearing condition today with a left upper arm injury sustained in the fall. Treated Sunday were Charlene Taylor of 1324 Ceramic St., 2314 Harvey Ave., who originala laceration of the scalp in a

JACK YOUNG of 968 Main erence to the effects of pleas- ford Lake; Billy Higgins, son of into custody.

ana, allow it to be smoked in Randy Plumley, son of Mrs. charge of resisting arrest. Black tion. private and take it off the dan- Robert Porter of Calcutta Acres, was taken before Judge Samuel gerous drugs list. Marijuana is a scalp laceration in a fall from M. Chertoff last Thursday on now banned in Britain and a tree; Delores L. Guy of Listhe three charges and then smokers can be imprisoned for bon RD 2, abrasions of the right granted a continuance until to-

> playing softball. Larry Patrick, son of Mr. and house while running.

contusion of the right hand when or a shot in the arm at a mod-

Patricia Hancock, daughter of STANLEY TANNER, son of

Patricia Everhart, daughter of isfactory condition today with a scalp laceration received in a of 599 Bridge St., a laceration of the upper right arm on a tree; Janice Cornell, daughter Woods of 501 Jefferson St., New- of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cornell of 523 Carolina Ave., Chester, injuries of the chest when kick-

Carl Gorrell, son of Mr. and George Prather Jr., son of Mr. Rd., a laceration of the left W. 2nd St., a laceration of the forehead on a metal box; Perry of Marland Heights is the new Roger Sailing of 840 Cadmus Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. mergency call.

of Marland Heights is the new Lester Kirchler was appoint- commander of the West Virginia St., a scalp laceration on a Rd., a laceration of the fore-

Jones, a veteran of World St., Wellsville, a right ankle in lid fell; Larry McCourt, son of stitch. Crocheted medallions add fore school starts in Septem-Public Utilities, a laceration of ident of the Weirton Steel Divi- Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John RD 1, employed at the Sun 916: sizes 32-46. while moving an air fan at the the East Liverpool Review, 45

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Station Rd., abrasions of the left of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent ForeN. Y. Print plainly your name, \$500,000 Court Suit alternate — one year seal coat- visit the White House in Wash- served as public relations di- from a bicycle; Calvin Waggon- man of Bloomfield, a laceration address and the pattern numing and the next year blacktop- ington, D. C., but only the pub- rector for the Legion Depart- er, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert of the right foot on tin while ber. Add 15 cents for each pat- rights leader Lewis G. Robinson with the Steubenville schools. He laceration of the left hand on a of Hookstown RD 1, burns of special handling. the face, right hand and arm

Jeffrey Andrews, son of Mr. and rasions of the nose and face in Pennsylvania state police at House Mrs. Lawrence T. Andrews of a fall from a porch; Thomas Chippewa are investigating the cate; Charles Polley of Charles901 Phoenix Ave., Chester, a laMagill of 214½ 3rd St., employtheft of handtools from a ahoga County Common Pleas ceration of the head in a fall ed at the Sterling China Co., a Georgetown area garage. right hand laceration on metal at work.

Roger Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Freeman of 1054 Robert C. Butterfield of Route conference last July and reduc-Avondale St., a puncture wound of the right small toe when he

Continuance Granted

A continuance has been granted until Monday, Aug. 7, in the hearing for Leroy F. Black of ly was slated for trial today in Opening Of Bids Set fall while skating; Michael Ge-ist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold charges

the garage.

and buses from the building.

Black is charged with obtaining a driver's license by fraud, at Columbus for a \$315,000 prorefusing to surrender it to the ject that calls for a widening of Army's judicial officer, dismiss-Bureau of Motor Vehicles, as a section of U.S. Route 30 in ed the charge because he said ordered, and fleeing from an of- Columbiana County. aspects of "heightened mental st., Wellsville, a laceration of the right foot on glass at Guil-

re-giving drugs."

Mr. and Mrs. Willy Higgins of by Howard Lisk, district inspective for the RMV Patrolman. The license charges were filed about three miles east of Hantor for the BMV. Patrolman. Samuel E. Hayes file d the Ohio 9 and 172 during construct report for processing to go to arm and a left knee injury while day to allow him to obtain

> Mrs. Joseph Patrick of 1201 Villagers in Laos believe sick-Knollwood, Industry, a lacera-tion of the forehead when he of one of the 32 souls inhabiting fell against the corner of the their bodies and depend upon both old and new ways to recap-Treated Saturday were Char- ture the errant soul. They emles Wright, of 252 Baum St., a ploy sorcery, a whiff of opium

a jack slipped on a car; Ste-ern dispensary. PUT SPRING IN YOUR SPHAGNUM **PEAT MOSS** PEAT MOSS

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Needle Pattern | Board Takes Action On Site

The Beaver County Community College Board of Trustees Monday night decided to exercise its option Aug. 9 on the Mancini property in Center Township as a site for the proposed college construction.

Final purchase of the property within 90 days is contingent on approval by the Department of Public Instruction and other state requirements.

Trustees said the DPI has given oral approval to the site, which was not approved by the Beaver County Planning Commission because a high pressure gas line borders the property, which has within its boundaries an oxygen line

The planning commission also said cost of the land - \$200,000 was too high, since much of it is not usable and would not provide adequate recreational facilities. The trustees advised an archi-

tect to proceed with planning and development of the property and complete and land sur-

Fall's on the way! Knit this 435 student applications have H. B. Monroe, president, said smart jacket with crisp cro- been received

By LAURA WHEELER

Send 50 cents in coins for this

Five teachers were named. The next meeting will be Aug. pattern to Needlecraft in care of 28.

Pattern, P. O. Box 161, Old Rights Leader Files

Waggoner of 723 Minerva St., a playing; Mrs. Beverly McCarty tern for first - class mailing and filed a \$500,000 damage suit is also secretary of the City against the Cleveland police chief Monday, claiming he was Paul Heffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heffner of 475 Mulberry St., a laceration of the right ring finger while playing; Jeffrey Andrews son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heffner of 475 Mulberry St., a laceration of the right ring finger while playing; Jeffrey Andrews son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powell of 418½ Broadway, Wellsville, ab-

Court against Chief Richard R. The tools, valued at between Wagner

\$700 and \$1,000, were taken over The suit contends Wagner's the weekend from the garage of remarks were made in a news 168, Georgetown RD 1, officers ed contributions to the JFK House and caused "hate, ridi-The breaking and entering at Robinson. cule and scorn," to be directed was discovered Monday. Entry

was made by breaking the hasp Ohio Soldier Cleared and lock from a side door of In Vietnam Duty Case

Butterfield operates trucks FT. ORD, Calif. (AP) -Charges of disobeying an order to report for shipment to Vietnam against Spec. 4 Paul Dennison, 24, Hubbard, Ohio, were In County Road Work dismissed Monday on a tech-Bids will be opened Sept. 19 nicality.

ened to 24 feet on the section Ft. Ord.

Dennison had been charged with disobeying a verbal order Traffic will be detoured over by his company commander to Vietnam

Slow Mail From Boston

THORNDIKE, Maine (A) - Death came faster than a post card mailed by a Boy Scout to his

scoutmaster. It took more than 52 years for the card to go from Boston, Mass., to Thorndike, Maine.

Both sender and intended receiver died years before the card arrived 11 days ago.

Boy Scout Edgar Farwell mailed the card March 12, 1915, to Scoutmaster Lewis E. Hogan saying what a "nice time" he was having in Boston

Hogan's sister, Mrs. Oscar Tweedie, received the card.

She said it was in perfect condition and the Boston postmark date clearly legible. The card also bore a Portland. Maine, postmark July 12,

Postal officials at Portland had no explanation for the long delay.

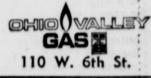
Vincent Cooper Quits As Palestine Principal

EAST PALESTINE - East Palestine High School Principal Vincent C. Cooper Monday night submitted his resignation to the Board of Education, effective Aug. 1.

Cooper, who came here five years ago from Cadiz, is to ac-CLEVELAND (AP) - Civil cept an administrative position



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at 5:20 p.m. on Route 30.

Leesville Camp

provisional troop.

In Majorette Contest

Frayre, third; Nancy Schwartz,

fifth, and Janie Snow, third, in

west of the intersection of

Routes 213 and 72 here, Satur-

Wintersville highway patrolmen

cluster of evergreen trees be-

Hammondsville RD 1.

There were no arrests.

Guilford Meeting Set

Gause, president, in charge.

day afternoon.

Fourteen motorists cited on the patrol Saturday at 5:35 p.m. traffic violations by local police on Route 30, also accused of County Election Board to seek a and the Highway Patrol paid driving 70 miles an hour in a second four - year term on the 2 Rifleman \$279 in fines, costs and forfei- 60-mile zone. tures Monday in Municipal Lonnie A. Clarkston, 20, of

Judge Samuel M. Chertoff as- \$17.50 on a charge of driving 60 sessed \$62.50 in fines and costs miles an hour in a 50-mile zone. on five of the defendants. Nine He was cited by the patrol Sunwho did not appear forfeited a day at 9:40 p.m. on Route 7. Anthony F. Barone, 55, of South total of \$212.50

Euclid forfeited \$32.50 on a Jess C. Clutter, 24, of 6th Ave., LaCroft, was fined \$20 and costs charge of driving 70 miles an Pennsylvania Ave. and Richard 11 McHale's No. 13 Gardening and given a 15-day suspension hour in a 60 - mile zone on Keith Wolfe of 920 Peake St. of his operator's permit on a Route 30. He was cited by the charge of speeding 75 miles an patrol Saturday at 5:35 p. m. Robert L. Frick, 40, of Wesleyhour in a 60-mile zone. He was cited by the patrol Friday at ville, Pa., forfeited \$32.50 on a 7:20 p. m. on Route 7.

THE COURT forfeited a \$17.50 bond posted by Walter L. Fetty 31, of Lorain and then ordered Troops Are Set a bench warrant for the defendant's arrest on a charge of driv- For Wind-Up Of ing 80 miles an hour in a 60mile zone. He was cited by the patrol Sunday at 8 p. m. on Route 30.

speeding 70 miles an hour in a season next week at Twin cal 490 of Steubenville. 60-mile zone. He was cited by Spruce on Leesville Lake. the patrol Sunday at 7:40 p. m. on Route 30. John Lyons, 45, of tive of the Columbiana Council, to pay the costs on a charge outing will be the first for many operating an auto without li- of the boys in Troop 200. They ense plates. The patrol said will be accompanied by Scout-Lyons was at the wheel of an master Reese Orlosky of anto which was being towed by Toungstown, an Zellers of Sa-enter eight grade next the school; Ron Zellers of Sa-East Junior High School.

David E. Davis, 47, of Struth- Senanefes, both of Lisbon. ets was fined \$15 and costs on a charge of speeding 70 miles an sors the special troop, which Route 7. He was cited by the from Monday to Friday. atrol July 14 at 1:25 p. m. on Route 7. Thomas C. Jenkins o Negley R.D. 1, a coal truck drivcharge of allowing coal dust and fine bits of coal to scatter on highway. He was cited by the patrol July 14 at 1:10 p.m. on Route 30.

The court ordered a be nch warrant for Darryl G. Hoppel, 20, of RD 3, who failed to appear for a hearing on a charge of speeding 70 miles an hour in a. 50-mile zone. Hoppel, operating a tractor - trailer, was cited by the patrol Thursday at 2:40

a:m. on Route 30. Alton J. Wertz of Bloomville, Ohio, forfeited \$32.50 on a charge of operating a motor ve- Girl, 8, Wins Honors hicle with an insecure load. He was cited by local police Wednesday afternoon after a 12-ton An 8-year-old city resident steel coil rolled off his trac- placed first in a recent Miss cation. tor-trailer rig at W. 5th and Majorette of Pennsylvania con-frank S. Painter of Salem Township. Golding Sts.

The judge set a hearing Aug. Hills. 1 for Dennis Wells of 1701 Penn- Susan Williams, daughter of davit signed by Nina Shaw of of 313 W. 9th St., received an Chester RD 1 alleging that he "intermediate" rating because License Checks failed to stop for a stop sign she won first place at the baton May 21 at the junction of State twirling contest, her mother and Mulberry Sts. His \$17.50 said. Susan is a student of Vicki erating their cars without a city

Myers at Larry Myers Studio, Two Leavittsburg brothers where she has taken lessons for charged with operating their three years. She also achieved day night officials have compilcars at 70 miles an hour in a second - place honors during dis- ed a list of 151 names of Chester 60-mile zone on Route 30 each trict contest at Wadsworth and residents who have not purchasforfeited a \$17.50 appearance Liberty. bond. They were Lee E. Hunt, Other students of the Myers 26, and Carl E. Hunt, 34, both studio who placed in the Penn-licenses have been purchased eited Sunday at 6:15 p. m. by sylvania contest were Bobbie since they went on sale in June. the patrol.

MARCUS L. YOHN, 19, of the advanced class. Canton, forfeited \$22.50 on a charge of speeding 70 miles an Auto Being Pushed hour in a 60-mile zone on Route 30. He was cited by the patrol Fails To Make Turn Sunday at 6:15 p. m. Junior White, 35, of Mentor, also for-being pushed failed to make a feited \$22.50. He was cited by turn and slid into some trees Mayor Due At Session

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Smith To Ask New Term On School Board

Richard Smith of 1112 St. George St. has filed with the East Liverpool Board of Education at the Nov. 7 general elec-Spenard, Alaska, forfeited tion.

Smith is the first of the three 13 Reading incumbents in expiring terms to 33 Mike Douglas file for the fall voting. But he is the third candidate for the three seats that will be filled on the five - member board.

G. Thomas Rodfong of 1416 11 McHale's Navy filed earlier. The other incumbents whose terms will run out Dec. 31 are Samuel W. Brown 7 Monkees charge of driving 70 miles an deadline is Aug. 9.

hour in a 60-mile zone Saturday At the same time, Fred Fraser of the Calcutta - Smiths Fer- 13 Max Morath ry Rd. filed for a seat on the Beaver Local School District Board of Education.

Smith is employed as a steam fitter at the Airco plant in Hancock County. A veteran of LISBON - Boy Sout Troop Navy service, he is a member 200 at the Columbiana County of American Legion Post 374, Lawrence R. Keuper, 37, of School for Retarded Children the Moose Lodge, St. Stephen's 1500 Dresden Ave. paid a fine will be one of seven units com- Episcopal Church and secretary of \$15 and costs on a charge of pleting the summer camping of Plumbers and Pipefitters Lo- 9 King, Odie

A member of the Gem City 4 Romper Room Chapter of the Barbershop Sing-Bennett D. Taylor Jr., execuing Society at Toronto, he sings 39 Jackman St. was ordered Boy Scouts of America, said the with the Great Scotts Quartet. Smith and his wife of 30 years, Lillian, have three children. 2 Hillbillies They are Mrs. Joan Polk of Pittsburgh, Dick, 20, an office to which was being towed by Youngstown, an instructor at clerk, and Stephen, 13, who will enter eighth grade next term at lem, and Lou Sowards and Dean

Fraser is district manager for the Kent Co. of Elkhart, Ind., a The Lisbon Lions Club sponmanufacturer of commercial our in a 60 - mile zone on will have 15 members in camp making his first bid for public

Other troops moving in Sun-Married, he is the father of day for the final seven days of two children, Karen and Mark. the six-week season will be Sa- Both will be students in the Beawas fined \$15 and costs on a lem 5, Salineville 46, Wellsville ver Local Public School next 22, Calcutta 36, East Liverpool term, Karen in seventh grade 7 and a provisional troop con- and Mark in sixth. Fraser is a sisting of boys who have been member of the Wellsville Elks at camp once before this sum- Lodge and various Masonic ormer and those unable to attend ders, including Wellsville Lodge because their troops did not 180, Keramos Council and Pilsign up for camp. Council will grim Commandery in East Livfurnish adult leadership for the erpool and the East Liverpool Shrine Club and the Oriental Seventy-seven boys are in Shrine Band.

camp this week. They are The Election Board also list-from East Liverpool Troops 11, ed several new candidates for 43 and 60, Wellsville 20, North district offices, including:

Carl Richard Adney, for Mad-Georgetown 55 and Canfield 25. ison Township trustee Gerald M. Ferry, for Salem

Township trustee.

Frank S. Painter, for clerk

Chester Drivers sylvania Ave., named in an affi- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams Are Cautioned Of

Chester police soon will begin a crackdown on drivers op-

Mayor Burton Ward said Mon-

ed the annual certificates. Clerk Donald Hood said 1,590

were sold. Ward warned police will set up road checks and Chester residents driving without the proper license will be charged and brought before him for HAMMONDSVILLE - A car hearings.

and a lawn at Brush Creek, just On Recreation Funds Mayor George E. Willshaw said Monday he has accepted an

John R. Emery, 19, of Ham- invitation to attend a statewide mondsville RD 1 was in the meeting of public officials Monfront auto being pushed by a day, Aug. 14, at Columbus on 1957 sedan operated by James Ohio distribution of federa L. Shannon, 17, of 4041/2 Main funds to aid in financing out-St., Wellsville. The youths told door recreation facilities. The invitation was issued by that Shannon went too quickly Fred E. Morr, director of the

around a bend to the right, Ohio Department of Natural Recausing Emery's auto to strike sources. Morr said in a letter about \$1 million in federal funds longing to David Cronin of distributed to Ohio for recreation purposes will be ear-marked to be passed on to local subdivisions. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p. m. in the Youth LISBON - The Guilford Lake Center Building at the State Civic Association will hold its Fairgrounds. quarterly meeting at 8 p. m. The mayor said the money

Thursday at the Guilford Lake possibly could be utilized to aid Fire Station, with Charles J. in construction of a marina planned in the East End area.



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TUESDAY NIGHT 21 Addams Family 4, 33 Peyton Place

8.30

3, 7, 11; 21 Movie

2, 9, 27 Petticoat

13 People

13 Music

33 Sweep

13 Giant

9:30

WEDNESDAY DAYLIGHT

3, 7, 11 Concentrate

11:00

3. 7. 11 Pat Boone

11:30

3, 7, 11, 21 Squares

12:00

12:30

3, 7, 11, 21 Eye Gue:

1:00

2 Mike Douglas

3 On Town

7 Hospital

9 Tel-All

13 Science

21 Graham

1:30

9 As World Turns

2:00

4, 5, 33 Newlyweds

3, 7, 11, 21 Day Life

9, 27 Password

13 Responsibility

7, 11 Lets Deal

13 Language

21 Religion

11 Whirl

4, 33 Fugitive

2, 9 Van Dyke

2. 7. 11 News

3, 21 Jeopardy

9 Love Of Life

2, 9 Tomorrow

13 Electronics

33 Donna Reed

27 News

4 Jean Connelly

2, 9, 27 Griffith

10:00

11:00

4, 9 News, Movie

33 Joey Bishop

4 Joey Bishop

3, 11, 27 Carson

1:00

2:30

4, 33 Dream Girl

3:00

2, 9, 22 Tell Truth

3, 7, 11, 21 World

3:30

4:00

4:30

2 Mery Griffin

33 Dating Game

33 Barney Bean

4 Adventure

9 Rawhide

33 You Asked

13 What's New

7 Cisco Kid

13 Science

5:30

5:00

3 Sea Hunt

9 Superman

21 Movie

13 Giant

3 Movie

27 Movie

4, 33 Shadow

13 Antiques

7 Douglas

13 Giant

13 Franklin

13 Window

7, 11, 21, 27, 33 New

2, 27 Special

13 Casals

2, 3 News

2 Movie

9 News

11 Movie

4, 9, 33 Fugitive

27 Rifleman 7:30 4, 7, 9, 11, 21, 27 2, 9, 27 Daktari 4, 33 Combat 3, 7, 11, 21 UNCLE Girl 6:30 13 Guitar 8:00

2, 9 Cronkite News 13 Spectrum 4 Chevenne 3, 7, 21 Chet 3, 7, 11, 21 Occasional Wife 2, 9, 27 Spotlight 4, 33 Invaders 2, 3 News, Sports 9:00 13 Opinion

11 Dave & Chet

2 Daybreak

4 Hoppity

9 Cartoons

9 Agriculture

3, 7, 11, 21 Today

7:45

8:00

8:15

8:45

4 Ricki & Copper

3 Mike Douglas

9 LaLanne

11 Hot Line

2 Password

4 Supermarket

9 Date Game

33 Youngstown

4 Dating Game

2 Love of Life

9 Hillbillies

33 Hollywood

10:00

3, 7, 11, 21 Judgme't

9 Candid Camera

10:30

2, 27 World Turns

11 Girl Talk

7 Romper Room

9:00

2, 27 Kangaroo

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Dorothy Rockenberger, for East Palestine Board of Edu-

TONIGHT

GIFI From U.N.C.L.E. Broderick Crawford and Hermi- will be unable to attend.

pair hot after a throne.

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toon" is again repeated.

registered with the American Kennel Club each year. The Last year, Hood added, 1,763

Hancock Cancels Road Discussion

scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Courthouse in New Cumberland has been canceled 7:30, WKYC, WTRF, WIIC, because Burl Sawyers, West Salineville 'Knights'

one Gingold form an improbable The meeting had been arranged by the Hancock commission- zecki, grand knight; Charles E. 8:30, KDKA, WSTV, WKBN, ers and was to have been for Mundy, financial secretary, and

10. KDKA, WKBN, CBS News peared at a commissioners' Special. "The Anderson Pla-meeting to appeal for help in seven statewide conferences condetermining who is responsible ducted by the Ohio State Counfor the upkeep of certain county cil Knights of Columbus state Toy spaniels have been raised roads and whom they should ap- officers and chairmen. in the United States for perhaps proach to request needed re-150 years, but only about 30 are pairs.

in 1946

FBI Studies Charges On 2 In Auto Theft

officials expect the FBI to say Sunday at Willow Grove Park, today whether it will prosecute with 50 attending from Beaver ed near here early Monday in the Lisbon area.

ia, Pa., near Philadelphia. The parents of two Kalama-

zoo girls, 13 and 14, apprehend-sented during the afternoon by ed with the boys, are on the Harry Morris, Kenneth Morris St. had as weekend guests Mr. way to Lisbon. The girls are in and Ed Hutheson, all of Lisbon. St. Had as weekend guessiand way to Lisbon. The girls are in and Ed Hutheson, all of Lisbon. temporary custody of the Coun- Mrs. Dewey Brooks and Mrs. and family of Paulding. Also ty Welfare Department and will Carol Reed, both of Lisbon, con- visiting with the Haneys while be released to their parents.

zoo boy and another boy, also urer of the 1968 reunion to be ily, also of Paulding. 16 from the same city, stole the held in the park. car several days ago in Atlantic City. The vehicle is owned by Andrew Jamele of Waterbury, Conn., who was on vacation at the resort.

2, 9, 27 House Party The two boys drove to Media where they picked up the other 3, 7, 11, 21 Doctors youth, then drove to Kalamazoo. They picked up the girls there and were on the way back to Media when they aroused suspicion trying to borrow money on a stolen credit card.

4, 33 Gen. Hospital Their car spun off Route 517 Special Courses Midway between Lisbon and 2, 9, 27 Night Edge as they were pursued by the 3, 7, 11, Don't Say State Highway Patrol and a College Branch sheriff's car.

An investigator said the mother of one of the girls told him 3, 11 Match Game thing sensational to gain acceptance by the members.

More Stroke Patients Assisted By Program

LISBON - Forty - two new stroke patients in Columbiana County were added to the stroke

Margaret Violand of East Palestine, registered nurse and director of the association's county branch office here, reports she made 257 calls on stroke patients within the county. She said 107 of these were

hospital calls. Two patients were referred

for speech therapy only. Films were shown to 89 different groups and 14 programs A public meeting on the con- on stroke rehabilitation were dition of Hancock County roads presented during the year. There were 64 inquiries for direct assistance or referral.

SALINEVILLE - J. J. Grus-

Spotlight. Paul Anka and Lana county officials and residents to activity chairman, represented designate roads needing repair. Knights of Columbus Council 9, WKYC, WTRF, WIIC, The season was scheduled aft- 2389 at a schooling conference WFMJ. Jackie Gleason in "Pa- er a delegation of women resid- Saturday in Catholic Central ing on Grant St., in Newell, ap- High School, Steubenville. The meeting was the first of

Robert E. Vogelpohl of Cincinnati, head of the Catholic

men's organization, presided. Mexico officially ended its The 1967 Ohio state program was breed has never been popular custom of taking a daily siesta presented to subordinate councils for the first time

Lisbon Area News Mrs. Ray Alexander 424-5674

LISBON - The annual Kyser- by Robert McCamon and the LISBON - Juvenile Court Lower family reunion was held Rev. Paul Haney. Lisbon Personals I. J. Davis of St. Petersburg two 16-year-old boys apprehend- Falls, Cleveland, Alliance and Fla., has arrived for a visit with his niece and nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harley Mrs. Thelma Zinz and Raymond zoo, Mich., the other from Med- and sons of Georgia traveled Wilson of Logtown, and Mr. and the farthest distance.

A musical program was pre-

ducted the business meeting camping at Guilford Lake Park James Miller, Juvenile Court when Mr. and Mrs. Duane Perkthis week are Rev. Haney's probation officer, said question- ins of Alliance were elected brother and sister-in-law, Mr. ing developed that the Kalama- president and secretary - treas- and Mrs. Owen Haney and fam-Sunday School Picnic Held The First Christian Church of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grabiak

held its annual Sunday School of 45 Garfield St., and David picnic Sunday afternoon and L. Klug, son of Mr. and Mrs. night at the country home of James Klug of 412 W. Washing-Mr. and Mrs. Nels Sheel and ton St., will take place Saturfamily of the lower Elkton day at St. George's church at

More than 100 attended. Games, arranged by the Fel- for the reception in the parish lowship Class, were supervised hall following the ceremony.

mands. East Fairfield about 5:30 a.m. Are Extended At The courses will meet from

11 a.m.

W. Boyd Culley, director of rently with the college academthe Hancock County Branch of ic program on a semester basis. 2, 9, 27 Secret Storm there is a sex club of young West Liberty College, has an- Fees are based upon the people in Kalamazoo and the nounced the extension of special course content and required maboys and girls try to do some- non-credit evening courses for terials. The total costs will

at Weir High School.

course in home gardening.

Encased in

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However, a flexible curricu- istration. An interested adult rehabilitation program of the lum will be maintained to vary does not have to be a high

added in response to local de-

Invitations have been issued

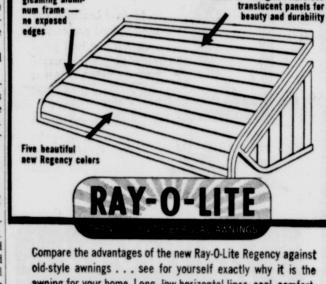
one to three hours one night each week and will run concur-

adults on the Branch Campus range from \$15 to \$35 per course. Registration will be held the week of Sept. 11, the opening The planned curriculum in-date for credit college classes.

cludes adult painting and arts Culley added: "The courses and crafts, elementary golf, are open to all interested pertelevision production and a sons and admission to the adult program is automatic with reg-

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injured with a broken neck.

Georgia Puts Negroes

five policemen.

Here And There In District News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

Auto Hubcaps Stolen Four hubcaps were stolen day. Police Chief John Hephner Flory, Columbiana. from each of two autos in inci- said Wilson was target shooting dents reported to police Mon- and discharged his .22-caliber Your Wedding day afternoon and night. Leon- rifle as he slid down a hill. A in Living Color, Twelve 8x10 ard Oliver of 247 W. 9th St. sheli lodged in his left arm, be-photos in album for \$60. Pon's said the wheel discs were taken tween the elbow and shoulder. Studio. 385-4132.—Adv.

from his car while it was parked in Starkey Ln. between 11:32 Mr. Michael Chan p.m. Sunday and 8:30 p.m. yes-is the 8th salesman now licensed Seiferth Real Estate. Call 385-terday. Glenn McGeary of 115½ with Bondy Realty Co., a grow-5811 anytime.—Adv. W. 6th St. said the hubcaps were ing organization.—Adv. which was parked in a garage on W. 7th St. between 2 a.m. Lisbon Marriage Licenses

and noon Monday.

Wounds Self Accidentally

Lee Hess, Columbiana.

"fairly good" condition today at A. Grabiak, Lisbon, speech-chairman. City Hospital from injuries re-hearing therapist. ceived when he accidentally Lucian Tommie Tyson, Co-Sandy's Barber Shop







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fall on a step at home.

Now Licensed in W. Va. July 25, at City Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James E.

Club To Hear Hancock Agent Oliver Johnson, Hancock laino of 2041 Michigan Ave., a study and recommendations to technology, with the course to Robert B. Finley, Columbiana, County agriculture extension son, July 24, at City Hospital. the board. disel mechanic, and Dorothy agent, will speak at the meet- Mr. and Mrs. James L. Caring of the Kiwanis Club Thurs- man of Foundry Hill, Saline-Fred Wilson, 21, of 1006 An- David L. Klug, Cincinnati, en- day noon in the Travelers Ho- ville, a son, Rodney Stephen, dent insurance plans were E. J. Only Philco Corp. bid on the derson Ave., Wellsville, is in gineering technician, and Eilene tel. Harold Allison is program July 20 at Alliance City HospiWrittenhouse Agency, Moundsentire package as outlined. Both

in LaCroft. Haircuts now by appointment. 385-1380.-Adv.

DAV, Auxiliary To Meet

Officers will be installed and tal a report submitted on the re- Admitted to Rochester Genabled American Veterans and Peter Vuckovich of Midland and ing the meeting.

McBurney Pharmacy Where pharmacy is a profession not a sideline.-Adv.

Wednesday Trash Schedule

Here's the incinerator department schedule for trash collections Wednesday: Almont St., Gaston Pl., Lincoln Ave., Wood-

Registration For The Fall Term tral Clinic. for kindergarten and nursery

St. and Sarah St.

August 3rd at the church .- Adv. pital.

Street Sweeping Schedule These streets are scheduled for sweeping Wednesday and Thursday mornings by the city's mechanical sweeper: 3rd, 4th, nut St., Lincoln Ave., Pennsyl- of a tornado. vania Ave., Elizabeth St. and Miss Serafy said the gunman Accepts 9 Resignations

Harvey Ave. The south and was 18 or 19 years old, about ing at 1 a.m. Wednesday. The eyes. cleaning of the north and east sides will begin at 1 a.m. City Man Injured Thursday. Parking will be banned during the sweeping.

Dick Osborn

Delivered in Carton

James Locke

Certified Gemologist

Member

American Gem Society

is now at Sandy's Barber Shop in LaCroft. Monday through Fridmitted Monday at Osteopathday. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Adv.

Sanding Machine Stolen

sey St. told police Monday aft- ery, was in "satisfactory" conernoon an electric sanding ma- dition today with a possible chine was stolen from the back fracture of the right foot susporch at his home between tained when he was struck with 12:30 and 6 p.m. Saturday.

Midland Councilman Ill

Midland Councilman Peter Ave. was admitted to Rochester General Hospital early Monday evening suffering chest

PERSONALITY OF THE RUBY

facts, fictions

To those who own a really fine gem, the stone seems to have a life of its own, and a personality, too. This is certainly true of the Ruby, which early day Christians called "the most precious of the twelve stones God created when He created all creatures." The Hindus treated their ruby like a favorite child, keeping it from coming in contact with "inferior" stones for fear of contaminating the fine gem.

This same feeling is true of all early day attitudes towards jewels. Ancients believed a gem stone would become sad and dull if neglected and not worn and admired. Their placement also had meaning. When rubies for example, were worn on the left side, it was said that the fortunate owner "will live in peace and concord with all men, and neither his land or rank can be taken from him". Perhaps it was this leg-

end that caused so many rulers to have large rubies set in their sceptres and

Next to the diamond, the ruby and sapphire are the hardest and most indestructible of all gems. Truly, no purchase or gift lasts as long and pays as large a dividend in happiness. While fine quality rubies are in scarce supply today, there are many attractive jewelry items set with small rubies available to you. Both men and women admire the vibrant red coloring of the ruby, and of course, it is the very special gem for those of you born in July. As a jeweler trained in gemology, and member of the American Gem Society, I will be happy to assist you in acquiring a ruby with a personality of its own for you to en-

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pains. He was in "fairly good" condition today.

With The Patients

home after three weeks at Ro-

Mrs. Hazel Lutton of Hammondsville is a patient at City Hospital, where she underwent surgery Thursday

Mrs. Carol Crossen of 804 St. Clair Ave. is a patient at Youngstown Osteopathic Hospi-

cent state convention at Colum- eral Hospital were Mrs. Rita bus when Chapter 47 of the Dis- Yurich, Angelo Tozana Jr. and its Auxiliary meet Wednesday Mrs. Mary Hudson of Industry. at 8 p.m. in the rooms on Smith Discharged were Mrs. Ruth Ow-St. Lunch will be served follow- ens and Mrs. Della Welsh of athletics. East Liverpool.

John McCune of Lisbon St.

nar Humlikjer, Larry Conkle tatives at the meeting. lawn Ave., Rigby St., Green lineville. Released were Dean sponsorship of the Athletic As- area are infringing on school Ln., St. John St., E. 8th St., E. Varner and Thomas Shannon sociation in the schools. This is property. This came about 9th St., Grant St., Garfield St., Jr. of Wellsville and Clara not true of junior high sports, when Dr. Weller mentioned a Peake St., Wall St., Norton St., Richards and Mrs. Geraldine it was noted. Ogden St., Prospect St., Ray Seals of Lisbon.

Holdup

(Continued from Page 1)

5th, 6th and 7th Sts., Monroe ship police stood by while the St., Jefferson St., Jackson St., sheriff and Wellington drove Market St., Dresden Ave., from East Fairfield, where they Washington St., Broadway Wal, were working in the aftermath Washington St., Broadway, Wal- were working in the aftermath

Harvey Ave. The south and was 18 or 19 years old, about west sides will be swept, start- 5 feet 4 inches tall and had blue

At Work, Three | cock County Board of Educa- and Robert Hall, superintendent, Others Treated

A city man hurt at work was ic Hospital, where three others Harry E. Tarr, industrial arts ored the teacher-pupil ratio be were also treated

Earl Rhodes of 808 Avondale Hood, mathematics; Donald one teacher to 20 pupil figure Joseph Wiegand of 410 Palis- St., employed by Varien's Baka dough hook while at work. Treated were Donald DelTurco of 93 Edgewood Circle, In-

dustry, a laceration of the fore- arts, and James Durkin, mathe-Vuckovich of 1241 Midland head in a car mishap; Norman matics. Mattern of Wellsville RD 1, an infection of the right hand fol- board were from Polly Sargent, the problem. lowing a home accident which Helen Kirpan, Alice K. Dever. On a motion again made by

James Castello Jr., son of Mr. Tarowsky, Emilia Hollowood, Brand that list prices on differand Mrs. James Castello of New Robert K. Wern and Elizabeth ent types of portable or mova-York City, N. Y., a laceration A. Wern. Reasons ranged from ble classroms be obtained and of the right side of the forehead change of job or locations by submitted to the board for stuwhen he struck an outdoor grill the husbands of the teachers, dy at the next session. while playing.

Courthouse Gets Flag LISBON - The new Ohio

state flag flying from the Court- at Cove School, also was ac- en. The various alternate plans house flagpole was presented to cepted. the county commissioners by State Rep. Clarence Wetzel of proved a motion by Dr. Eli Wel- submitted to the board as per Lisbon. It is a replacement for one he gave the county several abei that the re-zoning plan of months ago.

The St. Louis Cardinals and county system be tabled until commemorates July 14, 1789, the San Francisco Giants were the next session. the first National League teams Meantime, the board mem- against the government of Louto post five shutouts this sea- bers are to be furnished with is XVI and took the Bastille by

At Cumberland Session

Hancock's School Board **Slates Evaluation Of Bids**

Mrs. Floyd Landfried of Val- The Hancock County Board of discussion on the merits and turned in while firemen fought A 44-year-old Puerto Rican ley Trailer Court is recuperating Education received bids on the costs of each of the systems at least 15 relatively min or woman, hit by what officers right arm and legs suffered in a school electronic equipment at with representatives of two of firebombs. Police broke up juits regular meeting Monday the bidders - RCA and Simpath venile gangs forming the screen was found fatally Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryan Following lengthy discussion son-Retts.

THE BOARD on a motion

of 3271/2 W. 9th St., a daughter, on both items, in which the rep- The school, in seeking bids, resentatives of the firms involv- had asked for three phases of ed had explained their plans, electronic education to be pro-Shields of 122 Haywood St., a the board went on record to tab- vided. They are an industrial son, July 24, at City Hospital. ulate the bids and refer them electronic program, radio - tele-Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fer- to the appropriate personnel for vision service and electronic

> SUBMITTING bids on the stu- mer session. ville, representing the Wabash RCA and Simpson-Retts s aid started when a crowd of young Life Insurance Co.; Lee C. Paull the first phase of the program Agency, Wheeling, represent- could be covered with the equiping the Home Insurance Co.; ment lists they had submitted. E. G. Jackson Agency, Chester, representing the Pilot Life Insurance Co., and the Levendorff made by Dr. Eli Weller and Insurance Agency, Weirton, seconded by Dr. John Brand, roving bands of 2,000 youths aluminum storm windows surance Co.

plans under which coverage and have them submit recom-hidden in tenement windows. well as those engaged in school ed the administration to check nightsticks.

sters in sponsored athletic pro- aid. The program will be paid nights of lesser disturbances in has been removed from Gill grams was one of the prime the school and federal govern- El Barrio - the neighborhood, Hospital, Steubenville, to the considerations the board mem- ment on a matching dollar per East Liverpool Extended Care bers cited in reviewing and ask-dollar basis. ing questions on the various In other action on motion s Admitted to Salem City Hos- policies. Only the Chester and made by Dr. Weller, and sacpital were George Short Jr., Eil- Weirton agencies had represen- onded by Fred Barnabei, requests were made for a title

and Clarence Noel of Lisbon. The board was informed the search of property at Cove Peter Grossen of New Water- Senior high school football play- School to determine if motorford and David Grimes of Sa- ers obtain coverage under the ists in parking their cars in the congested parking problem at

Dr. Charles McKinney had the school Joseph Rance III of Lisbon drawn up a comparative sketch The board approved a motion was released from Salem Cen- on the policies. This will be fur- that all legal opinions requested nished to the board members by the board be submitted in Paul Nightingale Sr. of 838 who will study the merits of all writing by the school adminisclasses at the Calcutta United Aten Ave., Wellsville, is a pa-policies, the coverage and the tration to the appropriate office Presbyterian Church. Thursday, tient at Rochester General Hos- premiums required. Action may and a reply be returned to the be taken at the next meeting. | board in writing.

Bids were received from The board also voted to place Philco Corp., RCA and Simp- an advertisement in the New son-Retts, for equipping elec- York Times seeking a new sutronic teaching classrooms for perintendent to replace Robert Hall, who is scheduled to retire

Lengthy and at times involved next year.

Teachers employed are: Jean-

Carney, English and Spanish;

Marlene Jurasko, elementary;

Nancy Lynch, elementary; Al-

lice McDevitt, language arts;

Betty Kraina, elementary; Blair

Maxwell, T. & I. Welding: Na-

omi Robinson, English and Lat-

in; Barbara Doska, language

new job opportunities, family

the Weirton schools and related

alternate plans concerning this. storm.

needs and personal reasons.

Twelve teachers were hired This action came after a leng-

and eight submitted resigna- thy discussion by the board

tions, along with one non-teach- members, Dr. Charles McKiner, at the meeting of the Han-ney, assistant superintendent,

tion Monday night in New Cum- concerning the teacher - pupil

and social sciences; Donald set as close as possible to the

Resignations accepted by the rooms were suggested to ease

Mrs. Judith C. Ball, Mrs. Joyce Dr. Weller and seconded by Dr.

The resignation of Aileen Ca- tations could be eased, but no

In other action, the board ap- up by the administration and

space utilization in the entire tional holiday of France. It

ler and seconded by Fred Barn- Dr. Weller's motion.

meron, cultural resources aid definite plan of action was tak-

ing school.

At one point during the dis

proved. He said he believed that

adhering to this would be a def-

inite advantage to a child enter-

It was pointed out by several

board members and Dr. Mc-

Kinney that Pughtown school

would have a high first grade

enrollment for the coming

school year and portable class-

Various methods were dis-

cussed in which the space limi-

concerning this are to be drawn

Bastille Day is the great na-

when the people of Paris rose

Toledo

ported. There were no serious to do what police found so diffi-

Dozens of false alarms were the streets and indoors. fires, some believed started by venile gangs roving the streets died shortly after a young Puer-

The disturbances picked up Dozens were injured, including after midnight.

'It's starting to hit all over, said a police dispatcher, who helped call in 50 off-duty patrol-

Many of those arrested were be set up as three years and also for three years in a sum- caught looting, police said. Most of the arrests were made 15 Negroes to serve on Georgia in the South Side Door Street

representing the Continental In- requested the bids be studied through a 125-square block area and doors with screeus. by the teachers who will imple- of Manhattan, taking cover to The latter firm offered three ment the program in the school empty their revolvers at snipers could be provided for pupils, as mendations. They also request- then thrashing rioters with their

The coverage of the young- listed will qualify for federal the worst of three straight 301 W. 8th St.

In Draft Board Posts ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Gov. Lester Maddox has appointed

draft boards. The state currently is the defendant in a federal court suit demanding that more Negroes be appointed.

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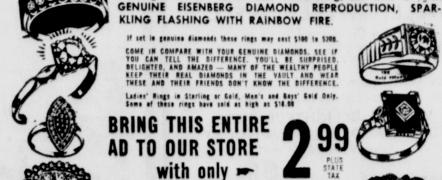
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The Social -:-:- Notebook

Wellsville

Society

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The Episcopal Church of As-

cension is selling "Praying

Wellsville Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McBane

By Historical Society

Three old houses built between

Probe Asked In Fund

Report At Charleston

a State Tax Commission report

State Tax Commissioner said

Monday the report disclosed the missing amount matches three

checks to the city dated in 1961 during Shonk's term as treasur-

Golf Outing Arranged

By District Ceramists

The Pittsburgh Section of the

American Ceramic Society an-

The event will be held at the

Details on prizes, starting time

and other information will be

announced later, the organiza-

SHOP

Kerr's

tion said.

the city's general fund.

be open to visitors.

Anderson Ave.

pool chapter of the Gold Star table. Mothers held a picnic Saturday Hostesses were Mrs. Haught, night at the summer camp of Joyce Angle. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roush on Route 30, near Rock Ca mp. student at Chester Primary Twelve were present. School this fall.

Following the coverdish supper, Roush screened pictures of the chapter's past events, including this year's state and national convention which members attended and also the local Memorial Day parade.

The next chapter picnic meeting will be Aug. 19 at the summer home of Mrs. Ruth Givens Former pupils of the Hamat Guilford Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Byrne at 6 p.m. at the Roadside Park. of Upton, Calif. have returned Mrs. Eleanor Baxter, presihome after visiting Mr. and dent, said coffee, meat and Mrs. Floyd Landfried of Valley rolls will be furnished with ta-Trailer Court, Mr. and Mrs. ble service and a coverdish to Ralph Smith of College St. and be brought. Floyd Smith of Cleveland Ave.

The fourth annual Douglas re- 772 will meet Wednesday at 8 union was held Sunday at p.m. in the lodge home, with Thompson Park. Mrs. Sara Hickman presiding.

Arthur Douglas of Cleveland Nomination for conductor rewas elected president to suc-sulting from the resignation of ceed Frank Douglas of Euclid Mrs. Elizabeth Long will take and Mrs. Ellen Landfried of place. A birthday party for July East Liverpool was elected sec- anniversaries will follow. retary-treasurer.

The place of the 1968 reunion will be announced.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Congrove of Apopka, Fla., have returned home after a visit with his father, Albert W. Congrove of 133 Kountz Ave., Wellsville, contacted for the statues. and her mother, Mrs. Lotia Goppert of 709 Oakland Ave., and their families.

-Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Wolfe and children Mark, Craig, Bradand Frances of Glasgow, Scotland, have returned home and children David, Cathy, Sharfollowing a visit with their par- on and Linda of Ft. Wayne. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Ind., have returned home after Wolfe of Anderson Blvd. and a visit with their parents, Mr. Paul Nellis of Smithfield St. and Mrs. Ray McBane of 10th Wolfe is associated with the St. and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Goodyear Tire and Rubber Newton of Main St. Co; at Glasgow.

Chester Society Mrs. J. D. Miller 387-2721

coverdish dinner meeting Wedday at 6:30 p.m. in the temple with Mr. and Mrs. George

Cawthon in charge. Walter Elliott will preside.

in observance of his sev- where guides will be available. Mrs. Earl Graham. enth birthday Sunday.

Receiving prizes were Herbert Lockhart Jr., Mark Lucas and David Wilson. A cake topped

Those Horrid AGE SPOTS*

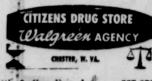


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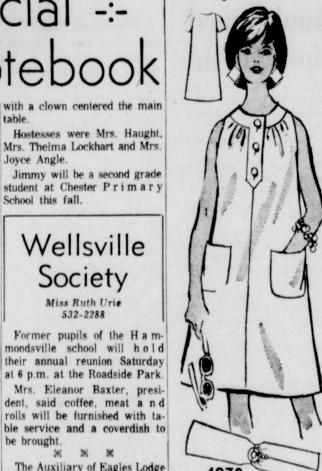
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in this swinging shape. The good ert Brown, the bridegroom's sisnews starts right on top with ter, bridesmaid. They wore buttoning. Sew it quicky now! Printed Pattern 4978: Misses' ivy. They carried single roses of For traveling, the bride wore Hands" statues to raise funds Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 deep gold nestled in trailing ivy. a white linen suit with yellow to pay off the debt on the new takes 21/4 yds. 45-in.

plainly your name, address, size brother-in-law. Mrs. Grace McGrath of San and the style number. Add 15 sister, Miss Marie Headley of special handling.

South Side Area News

SHIPPINGPORT - A bridal shower was held Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hamil- for Miss Elsye Johnson at the ton of Esther Rd. and Charlen home of Mrs. Brenda Conkle of Lee Crone, granddaughter of Hookstown.

ville, have concluded a visit with bride of James McKinney of Mrs. Esma Cronin and daugh- Potter Township July 29 at the be let out." From the thought- door," was the way she exter Mary Evelyn of Tiffin. Miss Bethlehem Presbyterian Church ful account of Cronin has just completed here.

training at the O'Hare Airport Prizes were awarded Mrs. in Chicago as a stewardess. Barbara Riter, Mrs. Mary Lou pounds, Previously, she taught Spanish Herron, Mrs. Karen Trimble Chester Masonic and Eastern School.

Chester Masonic and Eastern School.

School.

Herron, Mrs. Karen Trimble clearly true. School.

School.

Thirty - threeby Sherry Olson.

> Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Russell ston, and daughter Kathy and Mr. wife and mothand Mrs. James Russell and er of three, Ida Jean Kain MOUNT PLEASANT - The family of Clinton are vacation- told her story to your dietitian. months. She hastened to explain Mount Pleasant Historical Socie- ing in Canada.

mmy Haught, son of Mr. and ty will sponsor its ninth pilgrim- Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Graham names in the column, but Car- TOPS wanted her to lose so Ars. James B. Haught Sr. of age Aug. 4 and 5 from 1 to 9 of Akron and Carol Graham of olyn Johnston, as Maryland fast. "But nothing could hold Windsor Heights, Chester, was p.m. Tickets may be purchased Washington, D. C., were among State Queen of TOPS for the me back," she said. honored at a birthday celebra- at the Mount Pleasant School guests at the home of Mr. and year, is widely known.

1809 and 1830 and noted for their Jefferson Volunteers architecture and heirlooms will Will Meet At Clinic

The historical center will be included in the tour and visitors Jefferson County Mental health At age 22 she was married in the way. For an added incenwill have an opportunity to visit volunteers will be held Aug. 3 a wedding dress that was a tive, as she had done all through the old Quaker yearly meeting at 8 p.m. in the clinic at 832 N. size 18. house built in 1814. The proper-4th St., Steubenville. ty is now owned by the state of

director, announced.

Committees have been formed and are proceeding with the activities relative to the rehab-CHARLESTON (#) — Mayor of community mental health Elmer Dodson has called for an immediate investigation into

that \$21,638.66 is missing from Grange Will Meet

Dodson said steps would be will meet at 8:30 p. m. Wednes- ed, the new mother turned to taken to recover the funds from day in the hall, with Howard overeating moreso than ever. the official bondsman of former Wilhelm, master, in charge. city treasurer, the late Donald Women are to take scissors for above normal. a work project.

"I carried on my housework

WELL! WELL!

Look what the Carriage House has: Colorful, handpainted pictures of fruits, flowers and figures. They're on miniature canvas easels (some on old wood, too!) and were painted by Mrs. Betty Allison, local painter.

WHAT A DELIGHTFUL GIFT! STOP IN AND SEE THEM TODAY! "Your House of Flowers"



Miss Baughman Becomes Bride Of John V. Calcott

Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent Calcott are honeymooning in the New England states following their marriage Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Lakewood Presbyterian Church.

The bride was Miss Nancy Jean Baughman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Baughman of New Waterford. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Vincent Calcott of St. Clair Ave. and the late Mr. Calcott.

The single - ring ceremony was performed by the Re v. Merton McKendry before an altar background of white glamellias, ferns and candelabra.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride wore a fulllength gown of silk linen accented with Venice lace. The Empire - style bodice was fashioned with a round neckline and short split sleeves. A swallow-

Her silk linen headpiece was appliqued with Venice lace and held a chapel veil of imported silk illusion. She carried a single ong - stemmed yellow rose entwined with ivy.

Miss Betty Baughman of Eu-Feel free, fresh, lively all day maid of honor and Mrs. Robin a modified A-line with Empire style bodices, and tiaras of

Send 65 cents in coins for this served as best man. Ushers sage George Wilkins, junior ward- pattern to Anne Adams in care were George Smith of Pitts- The bride was graduated from en, or any member of the vestry of the East Liverpool Review, burgh; Gail Baughman of Sa- Kent State University and or Episcopal women may be 49 Pattern Dept., 343 W. 17th lem, brother of the bride, and teaches in the Bay Village St., New York 11, N.Y. Print Robert Brown, the bridegroom's school system. Her husband is

Bernadino, Calif., is visiting her cents for first-class mailing and a dress of pink lace with pink supervisor for the Aluminum Co. and white accessories and the of America in Cleveland. bridegroom's mother a gold silk The newlyweds will reside in suit with matching accessories. Lakewood.



MRS. JOHN CALCOTT Will Reside In Lakwood.

their attire.

A RECEPTION for 150 folfet table was centered with a day will be "Animism." Lawn Monday clid, sister of the bride, was three - tier cake, topped with an arrangement of yellow roses and daisies and baby breath, and encircled at the base with narrowed-in shoulders, tabbed gowns of yellow linen, designed daisies and fern. Similar floral arrangements centered the guest

Terry Deidrick of Youngstown shell and a white orchid cor-

a graduate of Youngstown Uni-The mother of the bride chose versity and is employed as a

Keep In Trim

By IDA JEAN KAIN

A Dieter's Song Of Triumph

It has been said that "Im- and took care of my family. Mrs. Eva Cronin of Hammonds- Miss Johnson will become the prisoned in every fat woman is But I was terribly unhappy. I

> a dieter who reduced statement is clearly true. Robert John-

A recent drive to attract vol- her doctor said to her, "If you Ohio Historical Society It has Ohio Historical Society. It has been restored and is open to the public Wednesdays through ity," Dr. F. J. Manalac, center Sundays weight admirably. She had tern of eating by which this twins, a boy and a girl.

> AFTER THE babies were born, she gained a fast 40 pounds and was soon bursting out of size 221/2. Three and a half years later Mrs. Johnston had a second set of twins. One LISBON - Mt. Nebo Grange only three days. Deeply depress-Her weight soared to 108 pounds

plained her embarrassment. Finally she attended a TOPS meet ing (Take Off Pounds Sensibly a national reducing club. She feels the members of the TOPS Can-Do's Chapter literally saved

In her eagerness to reduce, Mrs. Johnston felt compelled to lose rapidly. She reduced 108 Ordinarily I do not divulge that neither her own doctor nor

Carolyn Johnston is unstinting Mrs. Johnston's weight prob- in her praise for her doctor lem began early. Chubby at 12, "Without the wholehearted supshe turned into a buxom teen- port of my wonderful doctor all ager. During high school she re- through the years, I could not duced 25 pounds. In a few have succeeded this time. She An inaugural meeting of the months she regained the weight, encouraged me every step of the years, the doctor lopped off When she became pregnant a sizeable part of the bill each month that I succeeded in los-

> dieter reduced the grand total of 108 pounds.

A clock at an inn in Coventry, England, has Lady Godiva repeating her famous ride as Peeping Tom peers from a win-

Industry

Area News

The Rev. Paul M. Ruff, dean of District 6 and pastor of the House of Prayer Lutheran Church at Aliquippa, will be guest speaker during the Evan-View Evangelical Lutheran Church in Industry.

mittee meeting next Monday at 8 p.m. at the church when congregational problems and goals will be discussed.

Arnal, is vacationing this week. participation. This week's visitation of shut-

mittee will include Mrs. Jack Patterson. M. Peck, chairman; Mrs. Hartail train offered back detail. Orchid corsages complemented old Brobeck, Mrs. Stephen Mad- Ex-Judge Claimed

Janis Madish.

Kenneth Janke.

The college students' class Wins Contest will meet Sunday following the 8:30 a.m. service at the par-

the Willows Motel pool. The Second Baptist Church Sunday.

reation included "kick ball"

ins and hospitalized is being gram during the next meeting Wellsville, the Sheridan AME conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Jo-Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the hall. Church of East Liverpool and The August Altar Care Com- by Linn Kirkpatrick and Diana church

ish, Mrs. Ronald Erath and YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)-Services for Donald J. Morris-A film on world religions, ro, 42, a judge of the 7th Dislowed in the social rooms, where "Witness in Our Day," Sunday, trict Court of appeals in 1965, of the mineral cassiterite. Aftguests were registered from was screened by the instructor, will be Wednesday at St. Char- er the cassiterite leaves the Kentucky, New York, West Vir- Jerry Medlicott, for the Adult les Roman Catholic Church. He mine, it goes through five imginia and Pennsylvania. The buf- Fellowship class. The topic Sun- died of cancer at his home here portant processes before pure

maintenance this week is being Miss Stewart handled by Stephen Hazy and

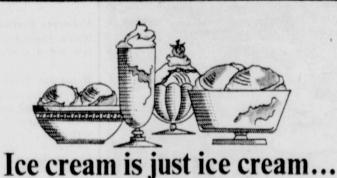
Miss Ricky Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stewart The Luther League of the of 1228 Chaffin St., won a popuchurch will hold a swimming larity contest sponsored by the party Thursday at 8 p. m. at Senior Red Circle Girls of the

Miss Kathy Johnson, daughter The league met Sunday at the of the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. gelism Committee meeting church Fellowship Hall. Rick Harris of 878 State St., was sec-Aug. 22 at 8 p.m. at the Ohio Stephens conducted business. ond; Miss Eileen Kenner, daugh-The program, "The Early ter of Mr. and Mrs. James All members of the congrega-L. Arnal," was presented by third, and Phyllis Carter, tion are asked to attend a com- Chris Stall and Cindy Safford. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hen-Betty Eihler and Kathy ry Carter of 847 Penn Ave.,

A musical and literary prooutdoors. Holly Duplaga was gram also was featured, with The pastor, the Rev. Osar L. awarded the "Oscar" for sports music provided by the youth choirs of the First Baptist and Stephens will present the pro- the New Jerusalem churches of Refreshments will be arranged the Youth Choir of the host

> Miss Jean Carter is president of the Circle and Mrs. Amelia Adams is counselor. Rev. Harris is the host pastor.

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Will Meet With Commissioners

Chester Council Eyes Aid For Ambulance Proposal

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same fee, would be \$25. At 10 uled when it was decided there p.m., the rate would raise to would be no ambulance service \$30 a call, plus \$1 per mile aft- July 15. er the first five miles.

entitle the subscriber to free hicle available and enough qual- would operate in Chester and this includes the three false ambulance service for one year ified people to give training to Newell, our drive for the vol- alarms to Taylor's Bend one within the city limits of Chester the volunteers, we would go unteer group lost a lot of steam. night. He declared, though, and Newell and a radius of five ahead with the formation of miles. The charge has been set the group. at \$8 a year. Individual plans would be \$5.

ing distant trips would be car- Wilson who were the elected of- Walker the extent of his servried the first 10 miles free and ficers) were elected on a tem-lices and basic charges for the charged 70 cents per loaded porary basis, so things could be people of Chester and Newell. mile over 10 miles. Non-mem-started immediately. It a lso It is our understanding that hers of the plan would pay \$20 was decided to have a nother they will be the same as for plus \$1 per loaded mile after meeting on Saturday to further East Liverpool. the first 10 miles. plan for the organization.

Local calls to non-residents of

Walker's proposal is subject peal to the people. to the approval of East Liver-

cilmen, said Robert Pugh of 265 this area. Indiana Ave., Chester, has been "Because basically, the vol- zens of Chester, who volunteerplaced in charge of all West unteer group was still in oper- ed a coordinating group; Mr. Virginia operations. Presently, ation the three of us decided and Mrs. Miles, who volunteered he commented, a car is in Ches- to look for money for a vehicle for extra phone duty: Bob Kinter 16 hours each day under and enough finances so that our caid, who supported firemen Pugh's direction.

A LETTER was received from Thomas Bowen, a city councilman who is president of a vol- lish in two days: unteer ambulance group, thankation in the community.

Mr. Wilson, Mr. Weaver and so we could operate efficiently and Bob Wilson and Frank I would like to make our activ- and get the right equipment. ities and feelings clear to every- "We found that we could in one as to what we tried to ac- time qualify for a \$1,100 subter as far as we have," the let- from Civil Defense.

ter continued.

people we had contacted, but service to West Virginia.

was not very well attended, but so far. "THE THREE of us," (Bow- it was by no means a failure Family plan members mak- en, Frank Weaver and Robert because we discussed with Mr.

"The reason for this meeting, go along." "On Wednesday, the three of (July 17) is to decide whether the two communities would in- us decided that to help put our or not we want to continue this volve the base fee plus an addi- plan across to the people, it organizations or to postpone would be a good idea to go the plans for now.

city limits would decrease if the to explain the plan to their con-Hancock commissioners subsi- gregation on Sunday, and ask lem. We believe that the lack fee for West Virginia trips in dize the company for service in their support of the idea. This of interest here is because there line with East Liverpool rural areas of Grant District. was not to be a financial ap- is no longer an emergency in charges. this area.

"On Thursday, when we were specifies it retains the right to that there was no need for us participation in trying to form sidy approve any service provided to pursue the matter any fur-this organization: Burt Ward outside the East Liverpool corpther, because we had no vehicle and Pete Arner for originating that since Walker is covering all and that Lynn Ambulance Serv- the idea of volunteers; people Walker, in talking to the coun- ice was going to give service in who attended meetings and volunteered services; Senior Citiorganization could still go into participation; the four women at the 'Dining Room' on Route

the 'Dining Room,' who pledged while an agreement is be ing quarter of a mile away in a "In only five stops we collect- their tips for our support; the worked out. ing individuals and businesses ed \$400 in cash pledges. We had Krazee Horse Club; Half Moon for their cooperation in trying two offers of a new vehicle at Club; Cactus Bar; Hilltop Inn; head a delegation to meet with to establish a volunteer organiz- cost that would be our ambu- Mr. Mangano of Central Serv- county commissioners during lance. We were offered a sec- ice; Mr. Ludovici of Ludovici their next meeting. "It is quite obvious," the let- ond vehicle to be used as a Pontiac; Tom Futhey for imter stated, "that we are not go- 'crash equipment vehicle.' We partial reporting; all people ing to have enough voluntary were put in contact with a man who said they would donate help to operate our Volunteer in Burgettstown who headed a when we get organized; Lynn Ambulance Squad as efficiently volunteer group like ours that Ambulance Service who offered would help us set up our group, back-up service for our group,

complish by pursing this mat- sidy from the state and more Council since he was unable to firemen rerouted traffic around 'We found that we could get | Councilman Charles Kology The meeting to organize the the blessing of the Coast Guard said he felt the volunteers were front of Midland Auto Sales. group, Bowen said, was shed- at Pittsburgh to set up a river "led on a wild goose chase when

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to start this organization. That that Alvin L. (Pete) Arner Jr. is true. The point is that of the had offered the ambulance to five places contacted we got five the organization, but two days donations which were in 100 per before the July 15 deadline, the said today no trace of the bath- to them seemed to be black cent support. Time did not al- funeral home sold the vehicle tub has been found. low us to check back with other to Walker so he could provide

our drive, but couldn't commit the week he has operated the est piece that remained. Small The letter continued: "After themselves to an amount be- service there have been 29 pieces of the home were spread Accident cases would bring a lengthy discussion and orienta- fore consulting other people. | calls. He noted 17 of them have over a wide area "After publication of the fact been in West Virginia and most Walker's "family plan" would cided that being as we had a ve- that Lynn Ambulance Service of those from Chester. He said while there is \$1,700 on the eral windows were blown out. "OUR MEETING Saturday books, he has received only \$20

> Walker commented that he included Newell in the hope the commissioners would go along Weather Forecast with a subsidy.

Kology said, "They won't even take care of the streets there, so you know how much they'll

Walker said he presently is giving a \$10 credit on all West Virginia calls because, he noted, Alvin Arner "gave me a pretty Walker said rates outside the ministers of the city to ask them "We would like to say that fi- good deal on his ambulance."

"I think it is only right at this said he believes the council pool Council, since the East Liv- going to see the ministers, we time to thank the foll owing should go before the county erpool franchise with Walker were informed by Mayor Ward groups and individuals for their commissioners and ask for sub-

> Mayor Ward said he believes crushed from the top. of Grant district, the city Heald property, the home of Columbiana RD 2 areas were DALE HOFF of Route 558, County, 14 dogs and six cats shouldn't have to pay the en- Neal Scheell on Route 558 was without electric power for about Columbiana RD 2, said five chil- were killed in a fire caused by

> ing about uncollected bills re- down on the top of the struc- portion of the storm, with only creek about a quarter-mile from sulting from accident runs, "the ture, smashing it. A black Ang- a few limbs torn from trees. | the house when the funnel formsheriff can be held responsible us cow and steer were killed. One motorist was traveling ed directly across from his been thought to be the Holy for the payment of the bill."

Walker ended the discussion 30, who gave the first and larg- saying he would continue to op-"THIS IS what we accomplest donation; the employes of erate the West Virginia service picked up and deposited a

Ward then declared he would

Cleanup

(Continued from Page 1) el and spilled over into an auto

To avoid heavy damage to the

ing more water to pour into the

Street drains in the area were unable to handle the water.

Beaver County Area Hard Hit By Storm

Beaver County was hard hit by along with the barn. Monday's storm just before 10

The tornado whipped away a barn, demolished a house and the rear porch of Tom Colella several garages and caused home on Unity Township Rd. heavy damage to three other 924 and carried to a nearby

The roof was ripped off and not injured the front wall caved in at the E. J. Kresty home off Route 68. car was damaged when a tree The garage at the residence fell on the roof. also was demolished by the high wind which twisted the oth- gers witnessed the storm. He

found in the yard of the home. Two cars in the Kresty gar-

ily damaged. Mrs. Kresty was at home at the time. She said, "I could hear it coming. I looked out the window and could see it coming right at me. I shut the door, grabbed my dog and ran for the cellar. I could feel the house falling around me as I ran down the steps.'

She escaped uninjured. Her husband is in the service in Vietnam

patrol and rescue group operated by our 'ambulance and rescue squad.' an ambulance was being offered out of one side of the mouth cue squad.' Storm Damage Mounting | nearby home. Stunned, the drivation of the side of the mouth and being sold out of the other cue squad.' He said the funnel was about of er remained in the vehicle for a while. After the storm passed, and expanded to nearly 75 feet. "Some will think that the \$400 er." cash pledges wouldn't be enough to start this organization. That the start this organization. That

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Rhodes said it first appeared

smoke. He said when the storm

realized it was a tornado.

a complete swatch.

smoke, and believed there was

Witnesses reported the house a large fire. The church is about they did say they would support Walker told Council that in The kitchen sink was the largwas literally "blown apart." a half-mile from the Caldwell

> The neighboring home of Ray Doss also was damaged. The garage was destroyed, the roof ripped from the home and sev-

in the area were felled. M. K. White, whose home is next in line to the Doss prop-

Returns To Normal

The tornado warnings gone with the wind, the weather picture takes on a fairly normal look for East Liverpool and the district tonight and Wednesday.

Pieced together, the eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania forecast comes up with not a wall. quite so warm and humid through Wednesday, with the possibility of scattered thundershowers.

Tonight's low is due to range between 58 and 64.

over. Witnesses indicated the Utility crews arrived on the

About 11/2 miles east of the terford, East Fairfield and the hit. The barn also was destroy- an hour. Walker pointed out, in speak- ed. The storm apparently came in the barn.

> SEVEN OTHER cows were it down in the driveway of a what he described as sidewinds. Supper field. Some were injured and a veterinarian was summoned to determine if any of the animals will have to be destroyed

Damage to the Scheell home included loss of windows, the porch ripped off and trees in the front yard uprooted a n d blown over.

Across the road, the roof of the Russell Coppock home was hit and trees were damaged. On Route 7 at the Dewey

Caldwell home, the front porch BOWEN SENT the letter to contents, Midland police and was ripped off and one side was damaged. Trees were felled attend the meeting personally. the area as the cars were caus- against the home, which was moved on its foundation.

Across the highway on the west side, at the Patrone Turkey Farm the wind lifted the The borough is planning to in- and scattered it over a wide roof from the top of the home area. A small shed was top pled.

Lawrence Bable lost a garage and a shed was tilted. The New Sewickley Township in southside of the house was hit,

> IN ONE OF the many freak incidents, a dog was lifted from raspberry patch. The dog was

Ralph Papania's 1967 model

Mayor Glen Rhodes of Roer three walls of the brick halted in front of Carter's Market on Route 7, south of East Stubs of power poles were Fairfield, and watched it pass ound in the yard of the home. Through the was en route to the East Fairfield Methodist Church age, one an antique, were heav- to pick up his son who was attending a Boy Scout meeting.

Scouts saw the storm which

he backed the car out onto the in diameter in the air. highway and continued north.

Angelo Patrone, his brother Hoff said the five children saw Rocco and family of five were what was happening and startwatching television at the time. ed to run

that someone was burning spotted the funnel-shaped cloud Christi, Tex., who along with something, creating a heavy approaching. Angelo said 10 shelters were Hoff residence, ducked under crossed the main highway he swept up by the storm have the bridge, while the others.

not been found. Several others Susan Robinson, 12, Esther Hoff Electric and telephone wires shelters on a range farther 12, Blair Lockhart, 16, and away were destroyed. Patrone said holes were found

in the roof of his house and SOME OF the trees were erty, said his barn was blown twisted off about five feet off bricks from the chimney and izing they could not make it to the ground while others were corners littered the yard.

shoved over, torn out by the along with the Civil Defense and During the storm 0.31 - inch Red Cross were soon on hand the storm. Some said it sounded lately following the storm. like a freight train passing; oth-

Glenn Long of Leetonia RD 2, huge drum, and still others like coming down the upper Elkton today. ocean waves breaking against Rd.

age left for more than six miles. hit.

There were spots where it "I knew there was going to the road "

barn appears to have been scene a short time later to be- Heald home about five minutes miles south of Ashtabula. The gin emergency repairs. New Wa- after the twister struck.

> Rogers escaped the major at a small bridge overlooking a Kennel north on Route 7 and the tor- house in a vacant field.

a while. After the storm passed, and expanded to nearly 75 feet

He declared the storm struck ground with a great "boom" NEARLY 600 turkeys out of a and the funnel formed, lifted off total of 6,000 were killed when the ground and set down near the storm struck the Patrone the bridge where the children had been playing.

Rocco said today his wife first Mike Robinson, 15, of Corpus his family was visiting at the Ivaloe Lockhart, 14, ran across a field toward the home.

When they got to a rise, real the house, the four quickly fell Patrone said the Petersburg to the ground and the storm Volunteer Fire Department passed over them. They were not injured.

A tornado warning was isto help with the cleaning oper- sued by the Cleveland Weather Witnesses gave various de- ation. He said his neighbors Bureau for nine Northwest Ohio scriptions as to the sound of were especially helpful immed-counties-Williams, Fulton, Lucas, Defiance, Henry, Wood, ers like the continual roll of a told of hearing "an awful noise" late Monday night and early

The bureau said a funnel He told The Review he ran cloud aloft was reported by an The path of the storm could outside, but stayed close to his off-duty weather observer near be visibly traced by the dam- basement door in case the storm Waterville in Lucas County at

11:20 p.m. Earlier Monday, two men passed through wooded areas, be a lot of damage," he de- were injured and some house skipping about, but not cutting clared, "so I followed it down trailers blown over when strong winds and hail hit a housing He said he came across the development in Rock Creek, 14

trailers were empty At St. Clairsville in Belmont dren staying in his home were lightning at the D.B. McBride

Grail, or the lost cup out of nado picked up the car and set His house was damaged by which Jesus drank at the Last



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Another good way is to put

the frozen hamburger in a

skillet, turn the heat on low,

put a lid on and wait a few

minutes . . . then proceed as

Quick as a wind - thawed

Marion suggested.

hamburger.

be easy.

Ann Landers: I travel it to do any good. Shutterextensively, usually with a group. I am a freak in any America as hot dogs and the crowd of travelers because I do U.S. Marines. And you can not carry a camera. I'm sick to death of fellow tour members who feel that and bounds because that's

just because they are taking pictures they are entitled to top priority on every view.

When I am seated next to a The Hideout window on a plane, or a train or a bus, someone always taps me on the soulder and says, at your stuff before it gets into seats with me? I'd like to take right to print anything you some pictures." Too many want to? times, when I have been enjoying some soul-stirring sight, an anxious voice pipes up, "Please teen-agers soon and I have a move over a little. I'd like a terrible time keeping some of snapshot of this.'

On my last trip I incurred person because it seems on two unwed mothers and VD. Once any knowledge of the subject. senger may ride up one leg and ing pictures. He behaved as if 11-year-old wanted to know baby. Just look at the brothers get to the top. The observation the Black Hills had been put what you meant. I didn't know there for the benefit of his what to ssay.

buy postcards. They are much with sex being thrown at them sy Parents: So why don't you get out on your own and see Motorist Pulled could produce. Please print this printing trashy letters from know everything? letter and sign me - President girls who get pregnant in high of the Society for the Preven-school I am going to cancel my tion of Cruelty to People Who subscription to the paper. Travel Without Cameras.

Dear President: Here's your letter, but don't expect

on a customer's hair - and it

does not last through the week!

hair rinsed in one of these prod-

ucts, and then goes swimming,

naturally, when the water hits

her hair with her hand.

Any time a woman has her

operator. I get many com- my tennis shoes . . . I punch

plaints along about this time of some extra holes in the fab-

the year when we use a rinse ric with the punch I use for

the hair the tint will come off! suggestion concerning frozen

This also happens when the hamburger — for the times a

scalp perspires and she brushes person is caught short toward

stead of squirting it out of the a matter of five or 10 minutes car bed.

bottle as the directions state, (depending on the thickness of

the color will not get on the the frozen meat), you will have

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Dear Heloise: To help elim- This is ideal for spagnetti or

of cotton and gently wipe the about medium.

It works very well. Besides, thawed.

bugs are as much a part of count on the tribe of picturetakers increasing by leaps what is happening to the travel industry. Lots of luck.

Dear Ann: Does anybody look "Would you mind changing the paper or do you have the

Our two daughters will be your columns away from them. You make me nervous when the animosity of a rather nice you get into personal topics like separate occasions I stepped in you printed something about Many front of him when he was tak- "an eight-handed idiot" and our pregnant while still nursing a It takes about four minutes to

It's very difficult to raise I like pictures of places wholesome girls these days better than anything an amateur left and right. If you don't stop how it is - while you still AGAINST DIRT.

> Dear Against: I hope your daughters get enough infor-

making eyelets in belts, and

mash the metal eyelets in

Dear Heloise: I have a

dinner time with no thawed

the whole thing in bits of

scrape off the layer that has fresh air in.

place to prevent tearing.

Hints from Heloise

- By Heloise Cruse -

St. Louis Opens 'Gateway Arch,' Tallest In U.S.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - A capsule train system is now ready to carry visitors to the top of the Gateway Arch, America's newest and tallest national monument, as it finally was opened to the public.

scription of this paper. With Persons who bought "firsta mother like you, it won't ride" tickets eight years ago have had to wait through countless delays due to intricate me-Parents who think if they chanical difficulties. One ticket gnore sex their children will holder who died before the arch never discover it are in for a was opened was its designer, Eero Saarinen. This column is a faithful

The gleaming 630-foot stain reflection of life. It is real less steel arch has been 32 years and sometimes not very pretin the coming. It cost \$25 mil-But it contains informalion. St. Louisians now wonder tion that is correct and valid if the federal government will and I believe it is fit fare for provide the \$6 million needed to anyone who is old enough to landscape the memorial.

Only the eight-car transporter in the north leg of the arch is Confidentially To Would You ready for use. The one in the Believe?: No, I wouldn't and south leg awaits completion. neither would you if you had When that work is done a paswomen have become down the other in the self-leveling cars that hold five persons. and sisters who are 11 and 12 room will hold 140 persons.

The view is superb-30 miles on a clear day.

sy Parents: So why don't you To Safety From Burning Wreck Ann Landers will be glad to

A spectacular one-car crash on Route 170 in Calcutta resulted in a New Springfield man The Review, enclosing a sustaining head and back injuries Sunday night.

In "fair" condition at City Hospital is Leman Starkey, 23, who was northbound on Route 170, the Lisbon Highway Patrol post reports, when his 1958 coach left a curve and headed off the right side of the road-

The auto then slid across the left side of Route 170, rolled off and overturned three times. coming to rest on its right side with the undercarriage of the Dear Heloise: As a beauty inate perspiration odor from any hamburger dish other than auto against a tree. The car caught fire, and Starkey was MARION LAMAR. pulled out by passers-by

The auto fire was extinguished by Calcutta firemen.

Family Gets New Hope For Safety Of Captured Aide WASHINGTON (AP) - The

HELOISE. family of Gustav C. Hertz, a top Dear Heloise: I sewed elastic Viet Cong in February 1965, that they buy an extra bottle of rinse at the drug store, shake of frozen hamburger in a hamburger in a net and put it over my baby's It hard, pour some on a piece frying pan with the heat on stroller.

of cotton and gently wipe the distribution of colored cotton over their hair. In a minute or so, turn the it keeps the gnats and moseffort and, yes, he may be dead. where the coloring starts to meat over in the pan and quitoes off her, but lets the But we are going to continue to "It's been a long, frustrating do everything we can to free Also, when going for an outby putting it on the cotton in- Repeat over and over and in ing, we always put it over her him or find out," promised Hertz' brother, A. Burke Hertz of suburban Falls Church, Va.

MRS. CHITWOOD. A Viet Cong broadcast last month indicated that Hertz had Dear Heloise: I found a dan-been executed. But recently dy use for clear adhesive Burke Hertz got a cablegram from the Viet Cong, saying

Although it did not mention

then sweep out the last little Shafer Appoints bit of water with a broom. (Be sure to get into the pool bare-

small amount of household B. Worthington, former president of the United States Steel Then rinse the pool just as Corp., has been named chairyou would a kitchen floor. This man of the Governor's Commitmethod deodorizes as well as tee of 100,000 Pennsylvanians for the Promotion of Economic MRS. BOBBITT. Growth, Gov. Shafer announced

I should think that using Worthington, who served as the garden hose to rinse the president of the nation's largest be about the easiest eay, before retiring earlier this year, steel producer for eight years succeeds John T. Ryan Jr., a HELOISE. Pittsburgh businessman.

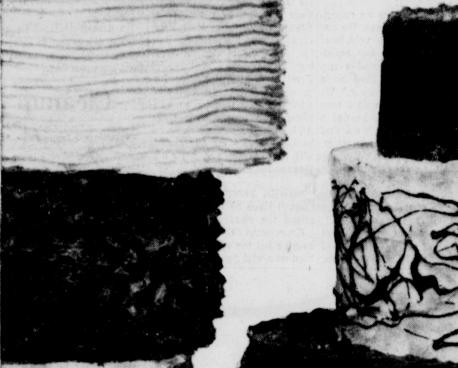
Dear Heloise: I have found a Gov. Shafer said Worthington very good use for old shower would take over the post immediately.

we'll let you have \$500, if you'll what time today do you want your money?

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Exactly how much does electricity cost you for 15 taste-tempting layer cakes?





Besides keeping the bottom of Gustav Hertz, who worked for the purse clean, the plastic the Agency for International saves wear and tear on my Development, Burke Hertz surmised the cablegram meant his MARGARET E. brother had not been executed-Dear Heloise: I have found that he either is alive or had an easy way to clean a large died of starvation or illness in a

outdoor plastic swimming pool. prison camp. First drain out the water,

backed plastic paper:

my white purse .

Next take a regular wet mop Promotion Post and a bucket of water with a HARRISBURG, Pa. - Leslie cleanser, and mop the pool.

pool after mopping it, would don't you?

I cut them to the proper size The Committee of 100,000 and use as seat covers to pro- Pennsylvanians, set up by formhome while wearing wet and in Pennsylvania. sandy bathing suits.

JEAN MOWBRAY. living things.



tect the upholstery in the car er Gov. William W. Scranton, when we go the beach and ride urges businesses to build plants When not in use, they are Giant sequoias, which sprout folded and stored in the trunk from tiny seeds resembling rolled oats, are the earth's largest

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Cubs Trip Cards, 3-1, Behind Culp, Gain Tie For First

By DICK COUCH Associated Press Sports Writer

Ray Culp has parlayed a . for himself and the nonstop Chicago Cubs.

Culp, the former Philadelphia fireballer who learned to pull sitting at Leo Durocher's elbow, jor league action. share of the National League Culp, who won seven games and got Mike Shapen to five out better of the National League Culp, who won seven games and got Mike Shapen to five out better of the National League

Cubs in their last 11 games, jam, sweating out a 51-minute against St. Louis starter Larry the 1-1 deadlock. pulled them even with the Car- rain delay and then knocking off Jaster in the second inning Jim Lefebvre's run-scoring

2-1 in 11 innings behind the two- Lou Brock singled, took second bases, reliever Jack Lamabe had three hits, doubled a run the PGA title playoff with Don hit pitching of Nike Cuellar and on a fly to center and scored on walked another run across. Los Angeles shaded Pittsburgh a double by Orlando Cepeda. Singles by Glenn Beckert and Willie Davis' single to tie it 3-3. was asked if he felt Jack Nick-

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change of scenery and a change of pace into a change of direc-To Down Bucs

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

the string on his fastball while 4-3 in Monday's only other ma- After an intentional walk to gled in the 11th.

squared his 1967 record at 8-8 by threat

the fifth inning, then held the Phils hitless until Bill White sin- Massengale

Roger Maris, Culp struck out The Houston southpaw also and got Mike Shannon to fly out, bottom of the 11th, drawing a lead Monday night with a fivefor the Phillies last season, ending the Cards' only serious walk and moving around to In Plavoff third on a sacrifice and an error The victory, ninth for the pitching out of a sixth-inning The Cubs broke in front before Jim Wynn's single broke

dinals going into tonight's sec- the last nine Cardinals he faced. when Ron Santo singled, Ernie single in the ninth lifted the January, the new PGA championd game of a three-game sum- Working under a steady down- Banks doubled home a run and, Dodgers past the Pirates after on, says he doesn't think there's pour in the sixth with a 3-0 lead, after a walk and Clarence they had wiped out a 3-0 Pitts- any "Big Three" in golf. Houston nipped Philadelphia he was clipped for a run when Jones' infield hit filled the burgh lead. Dick Schofield, who After his two-stroke victory in home in the fifth and scored on Massengale Monday, January

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lead to 3-0 in the fifth. Cuellar, who struck out 12, including five of the first seven men he faced, gave up a badhop double by Cookie Rojas in the fifth inning, then held the

By FRANK PITMAN

DENVER, Colo, (AP) - Don

laus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player had a stranglehold on

"There's no such thing as the Peg Three," January responded. There are dozens of players who are capable of winning any of our Big Three championships -the Open, PGA and Masters.'

The lean Texan, who lost to Jerry Barber in the PGA's only other playoff in 1961, said he felt he "had played good enough many times to win the Open, Masters or PGA."

The 37-year-old Dallas golferinsurance businessman, said the loss to Barber taught him a lesson and contributed to his victory over the 7,436-yard par 72 Columbine Course where he shot 69 to Massengale's 71.

"I thought I could play Jerry head-to-head, but I lost," January said. "So when I started the playoff here I set my target on a sub-par score."

He pegged the 10th hole as the turning point. After turning the front nine in par 36, even with Massengale, January sank a 30foot birdie putt from the fringe.

January said he was intending to lay the putt up to the cup 'and when it rolled in, I was as surprised as anyone. That seemed to release me."

Massengale said his own 25 foot putt on the 10th "just lipped the cup and from then on it seemed like January did everything just a little better than I

January, who failed to qualify for Ryder Cup team this year, went to the bank today with \$25, 000 first prize to soothe any hurt feelings. Massengale collected



National League

St. Louis 56 40 Chicago 45 47 .489 Los Angeles 41 53 39 58 .402 HIRAM, Ohio (AP) - Art a-day fines. The players have -Each player's contract will said "I will be happy to have Houston

Monday's Results Houston 2, Philadelphia 1, 11 a week.

Chicago 3, St. Louis 1 Los Angeles, 4, Pittsburgh 3 Only games scheduled

Today's Games Cincinnati at Atlanta, N New York at San Francisco, N Chicago at St. Louis, N Philadelphia at Houston, N Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati at Atlanta, 2, twi-New York at San Francisco

Chicago at St. Louis N Philadelphia at Houston Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N

American League 53 40 .570

W. L. Pet. G.B. Boston 52 53 49 43 Wash'n. 46 50 479 43 51 .457 New York Kansas City 40 55 .421 14

No games scheduled Today's Games Cleveland at Chicago, 2, twi-

Monday's Results

Kansas City at Washington, 2. twi-night Minnesota at New York, N

California at Boston, N Detroit at Baltimore, N Wednesday's Games

Cleveland at Chicago, N Kansas City at Washington, N Minnesota at New York, twi-night

California at Boston, N Only games scheduled

AUTO GLASS WINLAND



DON JANUARY holds the PGA Championship trophy after defeating Don Massengale in an 18-hole playoff Monday. January won the playoff and the title by two strokes. (UPI Tele-

Boxer Couldn't Be Found

Joe Harris Fails To Show For Title Bout In Dallas

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF [Harris' manager, Willie Red- TV Sports Inc. was set up at DALLAS (AP) - Whether dish, first indicating he would Memorial Auditorium to televise welterweight champion Curtis come, changing to maybe, then the 15-round match. Cokes fights in Dallas any time finally saying he would fly in Cokes turned down an offer of soon, if ever, is open to discus- Monday morning by 11:10 a.m. \$1,000 and 50 per cent of the

sion. But it seems fairly certain with his fighter. sion. But it seems fairly certain with his fighter.

But early Monday Hayles said exhibition. His manager, Doug my Bullock are through with the Reddish called him that he Lord, said he wanted \$5,000, and couldn't find Harris. But Hayles he didn't figure the gate repromotion end of boxing. After a world's title fight was told him he better since he had ceipts would be that much. alled off Monday when Gypsy a contract to fight here. Reddish

Joe Harris, the unbeaten Phila-said he'd be here. W. L. Pct. G.B. delphian, failed to show up for But at noon, when weigh-in manded payment of a balance the weigh-in and everything col- time came, there was no Red- due Cokes in his title defense lapsed for the Greater Dallas dish and no Harris. Cokes was which there, though, and he weighed May 19. 41/2 Sports Association,

Hayles and Bullock headed, in at 147 pounds—the limit. Bullock declared, "No more of But when 2 p.m., CDT, came called for \$35,000 or 40 per ent 71/2 this. We'll try no more.' The projected fight that was Hayles said he'd just report the \$23,000 was taken in and that he once canceled by the State Box- fighter to the World Boxing As- figured he had already overpaid

ing Commission, then reinstated sociation and the Texas Boxing Cokes when he gave him around 171/2 by a district court judge, had Commission but hadn't decided \$15,000. most everybody in a frenzy for what other action he might Hayles asked for a hearing started A report from Philadelphia mission but there his promoter's

showing on the wall Saturday quoted Harris as saying he license was suspended and the ning Harris down on when he overweight.

when Hayles had trouble pin-didn't come because he was fight canceled because of irwould arrive in Dallas. Sunday Hayles tried to get some kind and failure to pay about \$20,000

and there still was no Harris, of the gross receipts," that only

take, such as suing somebody. before the Texas Boxing Comregularities in the promotion

it went on all day and night with of boxing show together because due Cokes.

Ruffing, L. Waner, Rickey Enshrined

Induct 3 At Cooperstown

great moments of my life," said

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y: (AP) record of 223 hits in his rookie Nor did Jackie Robinson, the man the late executive and ad-

- Drizzling rain marred the season. ceremonies, but it couldn't dim "Words cannot express how I ministrator picked to break the thrill for two former base- feel," added the 5-foot-8 Waner, baseball's color line with Brookball stars and for the family of who with his late brother, Paul, known as Big Poison, formed a man whose name is synony- one of the game's great brother mous with the game.

Lloyd "Little Poison" Waner, the 1920s and 1930s. He also er with the old St. Louis Red Ruffing and the late played with Cincinnati, Phila- Browns and also founded the Branch Rickey were inducted delphia, Boston and Brooklyn. farm system while with St. formally Monday into Baseball's Hall of Fame in a brief outdoor ceremony presided over Ruffing, a right-handed pitcher by Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert.

The rain also interferred with member of the Boston Red Sox, the annual Hall of Fame game, New York Yankees and Chicago but Baltimore and Cincinnati White Sox. were able to play eight innings, Rickey's widow, who attended with Baltimore winning 3-0.

"I've had many, many thrills the immediate family, including and some sad moments in my five daughters, did not speak life, but this is the greatest thrill ever," said Waner who averaged .316 from 1927 to 1946

and set a National League

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acts while with Pittsburgh in the age of 83, once was a catch-The induction was "one of the Louis United Nations stamps are

Rickey, who died in 1965 at

who won 273 major league honored only on mail deposited games from 1924 to 1947 as a in the United Nations building



Milwaukee Might Get Kinseys Win New Franchise In AL

didn't show up and face \$100- where and when he plays.

and Lloyd (Little Poison) Waner. (UPI Telephto)

5 Players Continue Holdout

tiate, it'll be on his terms, not all must be traded.

Browns players want to nego-

The Browns' owner set down

John Wooten, John Brown, for 1967.

Milwaukee and the American "and planned very carefully, to the Country Club. League, like the principals in a mail order marriage, had their take a number of things into Dr. Kinsey and Dr. Nicolette Astros, allowed only two hits Minnesota first face-to-face meeting Mon- consideration, including the way totaled 64 for second place and struck out 12 in a 2-1 11-inday night; it was love at first baseball has looked lately." of the betrothal may come be-being very careful, and re-Kinsey and Charles Patterson

next month, but more likely aft- but the people who will be be- Three golfers tied Sunday in a Tri-County League game Sunber, with Charles O. Finley dedication."

franchises to complete the jun- organization is the same group The annual father and son Fitzjohn's No. 4 growth to a 12-team league new American League fran- at 5 p.m. The event will be Moves Into 1st Place made up of two six-team cir- chise. cuits, still might await the origiThe Twins edged the White and alternate shots. A patio a 9-3 victory over Clutter's No. nal timetable for a 1968 state- Sox 2-1. ment of particulars, with full league play delayed until 1970.

A year ago the air still was ists and businessmen, a number Wednesday. thick with recriminations as of them millionaires. Milwaukee sought to reclaim its

By DION HENDERSON in baseball acknowledged that

The five were due to report liams' contract shall center on traded, all must be traded.

sight, and public announcement Said one, "The owners are It may come, a reliable pansion cities very thoroughly, Sam Chertoff and Harold Putt M & A Motors scored a 6-2 source said today, as early as not only the market potential had 66.

being given permission to take Monday night in Milwaukee's and Bob Gilmore had 31's. Don pitcher with Len Walker the loshis Athletics to Oakland, and County Stadium 51,144 paid to E. Smith scored 32. with new franhises going to see the Chicago White Sox-Min- In the second division, Ray M & A plays Irondale at Ham-

nesota Twins exhibition. The Clendenning won with 31 while mondsville Thursday. Awarding of two additional sponsoring Milwaukee Brewers Judge Chertoff scored 34. long-rumored that already has applied for a tournament will be held Friday

The Brewers are made up of a The last day for qualifying in to move into sole possession of

Links Event

THREE BASEBALL GREATS of the past were inducted in to the Baseball Hall of Fame Monday at ceremonies at Coopers-

town, N. Y. They included (left-to-right) Red Ruffing, Mrs. Br anch Rickey, who accepted the plaque for her deceased husband

Browns Owner Makes Point Clear:

Negotiations To Be On His Terms

Modell made his point clear: said they want to negotiate as be discussed on an individual our attorney meet with Mr.

if five holdout Cleveland a group and if one is traded, basis and when agreement is stokes at everyone's conve-

the ground rules Monday for any talks with Leroy Kelly, Wooten, who already is signed —Players agree to eliminate dicate if Berick plans to at

Mike Howell and Sid Williams. -Discussions on Sidney Wil- lation that if one player is Williams, a linebacker, has

to the club's training camp at the financial aspects only and The players are represented three complete pre-season

Hiram last Saturday. They the coaches shall determine by attorney Carl B. Stokes, a games so he can have a

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) - expansion was being planned, play event with 62 Saturday at over Pittsburgh.

reached he will be discussed nience.

These were Modell's terms: on an individual basis and day to team attorney James

-There will be no discus- when agreement is reached, he Berick, requesting a meeting

from the discussions the stipu-tend.

state representative. Modell chance to be a regular

Beohm finished with 65.

searching the prospective ex- combined for 65 while Judge League Victory

er the league meetings in Octo- hind the new clubs, and their the selective nine - hole event. day. Ed Adkins, Dr. J. J. Laneve Gary Ring was the winning

nine holes with selective drives dinner will follow golf.

group of Wisconsin industrial- the ladies club championship is first place in Chester Junior

The annual mixed putting Bill Lyons led the winners tournament is scheduled Satur- with two hits and also was the Columbia University was charday at 8 p.m. under the lights winning hurler. Pugh was But some of the best sources tered in 1754 as King's College, with a patio dinner before golf, checked with the pitching loss.

Yesterday's Stars

insisted he be allowed to play

Stokes sent a telegram Mon-

BATTING-Jim Lefebvre, Dr. R. J. Kinsey and Ron Dodgers, drove in the winning Kinsey proved a good team in run with a two-out single in the Chicago winning the best ball medal ninth inning for a 4-3 victory

while Ed Adkins and Cliff ning verdict over Philadelphia.

In the second division Dr. M & A Scores 6-2

5 in a battle of the undefeated Softball League.

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Steeplechase Racing Will Open On Friday

Things will be jumping at biggest steeplechase race of the Waterford Park this week. world, the Grand National is run Steeplechase races will start each year.

on Friday as Waterford Park becomes the first track in this area and the sixth in the United States to run steeplechase racing. The first steeplechase horses are due to arrive here today.

To accommodate the steeple-the sage of Wooster, Ohio, and To accommodate the steeple-the sage of Wooster, Ohio, and To accommodate the steeple-the sage of Wooster, Ohio, and To accommodate the steeple-the sage of Wooster, Ohio, and To accommodate the steeple-the sage of Wooster, Ohio, and To accommodate the steeple-the sage of Wooster, Ohio, and To accommodate the steeple-the sage of Wooster, Ohio, and To accommodate the steeple-the sage of Wooster, Ohio, and To accommodate the steeple-the sage of Wooster, Ohio, and To accommodate the steeple-the sage of Wooster, Ohio, and To accommodate the steeple-the sage of Wooster, Ohio, and To accommodate the steeple-the sage of Wooster, Ohio, and To accommodate the steeple-the sage of Wooster, Ohio, and To accommodate the steeple-the sage of Wooster, Ohio, and To accommodate the steeple-the sage of Wooster, Ohio, and To accommodate the sixth in the United While Waterford prepares to the steeple-thate track in this welcome the jumping horses, T-Lintri, no boy, 111, 5-1

8-Windy Reply, Sormunen, 117, 6-1

8-Windy Reply, Sormunen, 11 To accommodate the steeple- the sage of Wooster, Ohio, and chase horses, James P. Ed-Dale Baird from Illinois. Baird

wards, president of Waterford won the trainers title for the Park, constructed a series of spring meeting. Maxwell was new barns to be used exclusive- not at Waterford during the ly for the jumping horses. spring session

Spring session.

Steeplechase racing, the most daring and thrilling classifibusiness Saturday night Maxcation of racing, also is one of well and Baird were in a deadcation of racing, also is one of the spring session.

Spring session.

8-1
7—Onwitheshow, Arredondo, 109, 5-1
8—Go Mack Go, no boy, 119, 7-2
9—Dennis Magner, Price, 111 6-1
10—Lighting Bu, M. Daigo, 111, 5-1
11—Lighting Bu, M. Daigo, 111, 5-1
14
Lawyers; Dan Cunningham, Bill tabula, an Ohio team, one from the oldest in this country and is lock with 17 winners each. You now regaining the popularity it can't get any closer than that. once had many years ago. It William Bryant is in third place originated in England where the with 13 winners to his credit.

Marksmen Get U.S. Off To Fast Pan-Am Start

Pan-American Games.

or of winning the first gold med-al of the games Monday when and men's 100-meter freestyle. The United States got off to a he captured the free pistol good start in men's gymnastics shooting with a sore of 548 out and tennis, too, Monday, but it

Then he collected another Cuba's defending baseball

His partners in victory were The tournament is on a dou-Arnold Vitarbo, a Bronx, N.Y., ble round-robin basis.

WINNIPEG (AP)-A quartet While the shooters confined of marksmen from the armed themselves to practice today, forces got the United States off the divers and swimmers to a roaring start in the fifth plunged into action. They may earn the Yanks 30 of the 33 gold Today, the young swimmers medals in the aquatic sports.

and divers, the pride and joy of The program in the huge, \$2.7 the Yankee squad, take over the million Pan-American pool, spotlight and the pursuit of an showpiece structure of the Winexpected golden harvest of med- nipeg sports spectacle, include

the first three dives in the wom-Hershel (Andy) Anderson, a en's 3-meter springboard com-29-year-old staff sergeant from petition, and qualifying heats in Columbus, Ga., earned the hon- the women's 200-meter freestyle

wasn't all wine and roses.

gold souvenir as a member of champions, behind the 14-strikethe record-breaking foursome out pitching of Manuel Alarcon, that bagged the team crown edged the young Yanks 4-3 with 2,171 points, shattering the despite the 4-for-4 of catcher Pan-American record by one Steve Sogge of Southern Califor-

native now an Air Force ser- Then Brazil's female basketgeant at San Antonio, Tex., 554; ballers, second to the U.S.A. M-Sgt. William Blankenship, four years ago, routed the U.S. Columbus, Ga., 537, and Maj. girls, 60-42, with a second half Franklin Green, of the Air splurge in an opening game.

Motor City Riot Forces Tigers To Baltimore

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's and 13 will be played in Detroit 12—Rimmyridge, Kress, 117, 20-1 game Monday night spreading riots have surrounded giving the Tigers a full home X-5 Claimed. Tiger Stadium and forced the schedule. The postponements came aftclub to play outside the city.

Instead of opening a three- er the city extended a 9 p.m.

game series with the Baltimore curfew indefinitely and banned Orioles in Detroit tonight, the public gatherings of five or Tigers are in Baltimore to play more persons. the night game at Memorial Stadium.

The clubs will meet again in The clubs will meet again in Not only was baseball affected, but all sports, including inson, Balt., .337; Kaline, Det., Spend down the sidelines for the Chiefs' first TD.

Baltimore Thursday night. The third Baltimore game matches were curtailed.

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scheduled for Detroit this week None of the affected facilities Robinson, Balt., 61.

Runs Batted In—Killebrew, has been re-scheduled as a twi- was sure when they would re- Minn., 69; Yastrzemski, Bost., night doubleheader at Tiger open. Stadium Aug. 11.

Tigers-Orioles games day-to-day basis," was the gen- Tovar, Minn., 105.

scheduled for Baltimore Sept. 12 eral outlook.

Waterford Park Results

four year olds. 512 furs. SICHODA, R. Arredondo

SPOON SHOT, R. Calderon 4.00
Time — 1:15 4-5. High Red, Hay
Foot, Marble Stream, Eeyore also

Three Winners

Daily Double Combination of Nbrs. Are Announced 6-4 returned \$32.00. THIRD—Clmg. \$1001: three year olds and upward. 6 furs.

DAVEN, W. Sollars 17.60 8.00 4.80 ARFILTER. D. Howell 5.20 3.00 SWEET PAPPY, J. Wagner 2.60 Time—1:16 2.5 Persian Bay. Mitis Dream, Striver, Bob's Angel, Pewter, Go On Red also ran.

Pewter, Go On Red also ran.

The Trapshoot In Trapshoot Striver, Bob's Angel, Pewter, Go On Red also ran.

The Batting (225 at bats)—Clemente, Pitt., 357; Staub, Houst., 357; Cepeda, St.L., 344. Runs—Aaron, Atl., 76; Santo, the Columbiana County Protective Game Association Saturday Protective Game Association Protective Game Association Protective Game Association Protective Game Association Protec

Satellite, E. Rinaldi, Elixir 3rd, Peboona also ran.

Saling 22x25; Parr and Alphie Mynn, Houst., 25; Hart, S.F., 23.

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Stolen Bases—Brock, St.L., 33; Phillips, Chic., 19.

Piching 9 decisions)—Nolan, 25; Condern 18x25; Lewis McIntosh 25; Lewis McIntosh 25; Lewis McIntosh 25; Lewis McIntosh 25; Lewis McIntosh 26; Ray Coodman 18x25; Stolen Bases—Brock, St.L., 33; Phillips, Chic., 19.

Pitching 9 decisions)—Nolan, 25; Lewis McIntosh 26; Ray Coodman 18x25; Strikeouts — Marichal, S.F., 23.

Seventh — Clima 11x1, three year olds and upward. About one mile. OKEANOS, W. Solars 30; Phillips, Chic., 19.

Pitching 9 decisions)—Nolan, 25; Chickeouts — Marichal, S.F., 26; Chickeouts — Marichal, S.F., 26; Chickeouts — Marichal, S.F., 27; Chickeouts — Marichal, S.F., 28; Coodman 18x25; Adkins 19x25; Chickeouts — Pitching 9 decisions)—Nolan, 26; Chickeouts — Marichal, S.F., 28; Chickeouts — Marichal, S.F., 28; Chickeouts — Marichal, S.F., 29; Chickeo

SEVENTH — Clmg. \$1101; three mile. Thompson 21x25; Ray Goodman 148; Bunning, Phil., 144.

SEVENTH — Ching. 1707, dollar and upward. About one mile.

MY DE J., C. Plumb

VIDOR TEX, J. Wagner 2.60 2.60
BEEPSTONE, R. Gash 6.20
Time — 1:43 5.5 shandrim Prince, Little Solomon, Khal's Boy also ran. Seventh Race Perfecta Combination of Nbrs. 1-4 Returned \$19.60. Didick and Thompson.

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EIGHTH — Cimg. \$1201: three year olds and upward. 5 furs. Maissille BROOM, R. Hurley are olds and upward. 5 furs. Mould be seen as a seventh Race perfecta Combination of Nbrs. 1-4 Returned \$19.60. Didick and Thompson.

DARK DECEIVER, F. Fatica 3.40 2.80 WOULD SEE, D. Howell 3.20 Time — 1:01 4-5. My Smidgen, Tin Action, Rock Breaker, Omahas Sis, Wadobe also ran.

NINTH — Cimg. \$1901: three year olds and upward. 5 furs. Mais and Gary Folson; match 3 by Dudick and Thompson.

In the "Doubles" match the following scores were made: Thompson 22x24; Lanford Blevins 21x24, Rosser 16x24, Gail McIntosh 12x24 and Parr 11x24.

The next shoot, open to the public, will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at the trap range of surface and upward. 6 turs.

LE BEAU GO, D. Howell 3.20 2.80 SWEETEST STORY, R. Calderon at the intersection of Route 7 and the Elkton Rd. Shells are olds and upward 5. purchased at the intersection of Route 7 and the Elkton Rd. Shells are available on the range.

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Waterford Park Entries

furs. -Islaw, Ford, x116, 20-1 1—Islaw, Ford, x116, 20-1 2A—Ozone, Arredondo, 114, 20-1 3—Mr. Bevin, Choina, 116 15-1 4—K.O. Kid P. Dalgo, 118, 10-1 5—A—Mr. High G., Arredondo, 114

O-leven Acres, Bolling, 109, 20-1

All Orders, Reeder, 122, 5-2

One For Summer, Ford, x109,

3-1 Maggie Morgan, no boy, 117, THIRD - Clmg. \$1101; 3 & Up.

In High Harding Marker Sollars, 109, 20-1 2—Turkey Hi, Sollars, 114, 3-1 3—Miss Caprice, Kress, 111 15-1 4—Test Ban, no boy, 116, 5-2 5—Noggin, Hedge, 109, 10-1 6—Acramiss, Arredondo, 116, 6-1 7—Brandys Play M. Dalgo, 116, 5-1 8—Moroccan Queen, Westbrook, x104, 7-2

X104, 7-2 FOURTH — Clmg, \$1101; 3 & 4 Prolds. (Perfecta) 5½ furs. 1—Nellies Gift, Anacker, 112, 20-1 2—Beggar Ginger, Morgan, x114, 2-1 Can He Walk, Latorulla, 115,

4-Mucho, no boy, 107, 5-1 5-Brazos Folly, no boy, 107, 9-2 6-Sams Path, Westbrook, x107 6-1 7-Osage Belle, Sainz, 109, 8-1 FIFTH — Clmg. \$1301; 3 yr olds.

-Laughing B., Williamson, 120.

Daybreak Miss, Bolling, 117, 15-1
—Misty Whirl, no boy, 117, 9-2
—April Horizon, Sollars, 117 5-1
—That's Not Funny, Wilkerson,

Circle For West Ray Hendershot walked with the base 117, 3-1
—Circle Eye, Hedge, 120, 8-1
SEVENTH — Clmg. \$1201; 3 & loaded forcing in George Mrao vic with the winning run.
—Fiar Change, Liddle, 118, 8-1
2—Easydozer, Morgan, 116, 7-2
3—Romany Schell, Tornambe, 116, Mickey Pelaja was the Losson Mickey Pelaja was the Losson

2-1
—Easy Stride, Plumbley, 118, 5-1
—Money Cup. Mitchell, 121, 5-1
—Detrim, Hurley, 113 3-1
—Miss Merley Hurley, 116, 10-1
—No Peer, Shamp, 118, 20-1
—Jet Boots, Howell, 116, 20-1
EIGHTH — Allow, \$1401; 3& Up. furs.

Mickey Pelaia was the 1 o s
and gave up five safeties.

Both teams netted a run
the first inning with Midli
scoring its first run exactly 1
the winning run. The bas

the winning run. The base the winning run. The base last the winning run. The winning

Major League eaders:

American League

ing, prize fighting and golf Runs-McAuliffe, Det., 65; B.

"We're just going along on a Hits-Yastrzemski, Bost., 106;

ski, Bost., 18.

FIRST — Clmg. \$1001; three and shoes, Aunt Faye, Prime North tied with 5. ur year olds. 512 furs.

Strikeouts - Lonborg, Bost.,

150; McDowell, Cleve., 142.

National League

FOURTH — Clmg. \$1301; three ear olds and upward. About one Rosser, David Parr and Gail 70.

Retiring tackle Dan

For Regional Tournament

PP Horse Jockey Wt. Prob. Odds FIRST — Clmg. \$1001; 3 & up. Colt League Star

ner, manager. East Liverpool will oppose a

The team includes Bernie Pennsylvania representative in Lovejoy, Joel Petkovich, Dan its first game Aug. 3 at 6 p.m. 15-1 5-Molly Cottontail, P. Dalgo, 109, Myers and Rogers James of at Colt Field. Seiferth's; Jerry Howell, Pat Five teams will play in the Clutter and Dick Rose of Cen- Eastern Regional and will in-

> and Jim Massey of Riverview ley representative. Midland Post Captures **Spot In Playoff Finals**

Montgomery, Tom Chambers Pennsylvania and an Ohio Val-

Midland Post 481, the defend- were loaded and Hendershot ing Beaver County champion, is drew a walk forcing in the first 9.2 once again in the playoff finals run.

A KENNETH

s furs.

1—Sheer Bid, Westbrook, x114, 20-1

2—Zohar, no boy, 119, 3-1

3—Will She, Plumb, 111 7-2

4—Never Lea, Plumbley, 114, 15-1

5—Spunky Liz, Choina, 114, 9-2

6—Apache Fire Ford, x111, 5-1

7—Octave, Wolf, 111, 2-1

SIXTH — Allow, \$1301; 2 yr olds.

1-Hurry Right In, Plumbley, 117, quippa-Monaca game. The Aliquippa-Monaca game was post-

Mickey Pelaia was the lose Both teams netted a run in the first inning with Midland scoring its first run exactly like

the winning run. The bases

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Little Real Cracker, Westbrook, x112, with a punt return and Frank 6-Major Chips, no boy, 117, 6-1 Pitts grabbed the game-winning touchdown pass from Sandy Ste 8-1
7—Wegothim, no boy, 119, 10-1
8—Aces Bambl, M. Dalgo, 112, 10-1
9—Prince Sambo, Nakama, 119 3-1
10—Bazooka Pac M. Dalgo, 112, 10-1
14, in a rookie-dominated Ameri-20-1 11—Battleship Rose, no boy, 114, can Football League exhibition

Smith, only 5-foot-8 and 163 pounds, ignited the scoring the first time he touched the ball. The former Tennessee State Star grabbed a Denver punt on his own 14, dropped back to the

In the final period, Stephens connected on a 34-yard pass to Aaron Brown, former defensive player getting a trial at fullback, then followed with the winning aerial to Pitts.

While players were hitting Doubles-Campaneris, K.C., each other on practice fields at 22; Tovar, Minn., 22; Yastrzem- pro camps throughout the country, three members of the San Triples-Monday, K.C., 6; five Diego Chargers of the AFL

were hit in the pocketbook. Home Runs-Killebrew, Fullback Gene Foster, safety

day for each practice session they miss.

In other developments, Tim-Batting (225 at bats)-Clemen my Brown, the greatest all-

wear olds and upward. About one mile.

Mile of the three matches.

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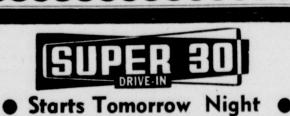
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The agreement covers some 21,250 URW members in 11 cities across the country. It left only Uniroyal, Inc., among

SECTION III (Authority to Sign). That the Public Service Director of aid City is hereby authorized to nter into maintenance and parking agreements and special consecutal obligations.

ing agreements and special contractual obligations.

SECTION IV (Maintenance and Parking). That upon completion of said improvement, said City will thereafter keep said highway pento traffic at all times, and

(a) Maintain the improvement in accordance with the provisions of the statutes relating thereto and make ample financial and other provisions for such maintenance; and

(b) Maintain the right-of-way and keep it free of obstructions in a manner satisfactory to the State of Ohio and hold said right-of-way inviolate for public highway purposes and permit no signs, posters, billboards, road-side stands or other private installations within the right-of-way limits; and italiations within the right-of-vay limits; and e) Regulate parking in the fol-owing manner: Prohibit parking at all times within the limits of the im-

of Ohio.

SECTION 2. That said bonds of the City of East Liverpool shall be issued in said principal sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) for the purpose aforesaid. Said bonds shall be of the denomination of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) and shall be dated approximately the first day of December, 1968; shall bear interest at not to exceed five per centum per annum; said bonds shall mature as follows: within the limits of the improvement.

SECTION V (Traffic Control Signals and Devices). That traffic control signals will not be installed on the project without prior approval by the State and the City will place and maintain all traffic control devices conforming to the Ohio Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices on the improvement in compliance with the provisions of Section 4511.11 and related sections of the Ohio Revised Code.

SECTION VI (Right-of-Way, Utility Rearrangement and Saving the State of Ohio Harmless of Damages).

(a) That all existing right-of-way within the City, which is necessary for the aforesaid improvement, shall be made available therefor.

(b) That the State will acquire any additional right-of-way required for the construction of the aforesaid improvement.

(c) That arrangements have been or will be made with and agreements obtained from a 11 public utility companies whose lines or structures will be affected by the said improvement.

Said notes shall bear interest at not to exceed five per centum per annum until paid and

(b) That the State will acquire any additional right-of-way required for the construction of the aforesaid improvement.

(c) That arrangements have been or will be made with and agreements obtained from a 11 public utility companies whose lines or structures will be affected by the said improvement and said companies have agreed to make any and all necessary plant removals or rearrangements in such a manner as to be clear of any construction called for by the plans of said improvement and said companies have agreed to make such necessary rearrangements improvements in the said companies have agreed to make such necessary rearrangements improvements in the said companies have agreed to make such necessary rearrangements improvements in the said companies have agreed to make such necessary rearrangements improved the said companies have agreed to make such necessary rearrangements improved the said companies have agreed to make such necessary rearrangements improved the said companies have agreed to make such necessary rearrangements improved the said companies have agreed to make such necessary rearrangements improved the said companies have agreed to make such necessary rearrangements improved the said companies have agreed to make such agreed to make agreed to make agreed to make such agreed to make such necessary rearrangements im-mediately after notification by said City or the Department of Highways.

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that the City shall at its own expense, make all rearrange-ments of water mains, service lines, fire hydrants, valve boxsanitary sewers or other mu-ipally owned utilities and/or es, sanitary sewers or other municipally owned utilities and/or
any appurtenances thereto,
whether inside or outside the
corporate limits as may be necessary to conform to the said
improvement and said rearrangements shall be done at
such time as requested by the
Department of Highways Engineer. neer.

(e) That the construction, reconstruction, and/or rearrangement of both publicly and pried upon them as follows:

said notes shall bear the name the improvement for which t

And Shop Union

LEGAL NOTICES "LISBON STREET IMPROVE-MENT NOTES". SECTION 5. That said money so received by the issuance of said notes shall be placed to the credit of the following funds and in the amounts therein stated:

LISBON STREET FUND
\$5,000.00 vately owned utilities, referred to in subsections (c) and (d) above, shall be done in such a manner as not to interfere unduly with the operation of contractor constructing the provement and all backfilling of trenches made necessary by such u tility rearrangements shall be performed in accordance with the provisions of the Ohio Department of Highway Construction and Material Specifications and shall be subject to approval by the State.

(f) That said City hereby agrees that the said Department of Highways of the State of Ohio, shall be and is hereby saved harmless from any and all damages or claims thereof arising from or growing out of the certification or obligations made or agreed to in Sections (a), (b), (c), (d) and (e) hereinabove. provement and all backfilling of

LEGAL NOTICES

and shall be deemed appropriated for the use for which it was borrowed and shall not be used for any other purpose. rowed and shall not be used for any other purpose.

SECTION 6. That the Director of Public Service be and he is hereby authorized and directed to issue vouchers to the City Auditor for payments due under said contracts from said funds.

SECTION 7. For the payment of the principal and interest of said notes, the full faith, credit and revenue of the City of East Liverpool be, and they are hereby irrevocably pledged.

SECTION 8. Said notes shall be first offered to the Treasurer of the contraction of the principal said interest of said notes, the full faith, credit and revenue of the City of East Liverpool be, and they are hereby irrevocably pledged.

SECTION 8. Said notes shall be first offered to the Treasurer of the contraction of the contract

left only Uniroyal, Inc., among the five largest rubber producers still without a contract settlement.

Talks between the union and Uniroyal also are being conducted in Cincinnati. They involve some 21,670 workers.

A Goodyear spokesman here said Monday's agreement was similar to those reached earlier between the URW and the B. F. Goodrich Co., the General Tire & Rubber Co.

Those settlements called for Those settlemen

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life of the improvements to be constructed from the proceeds of the bonds hereinafter referred to and of the notes to be issued in anticipation of said bonds, and the City Auditor has certified to this Council such estimated life as five years and has further certified maximum maturity of such bonds as five years and such notes as one year; NOW, THEREFORE,
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF EAST LIVERPOOL, STATE OF OHIO:
SECTION 1. That it is deemed necessary to issue the bonds of the City of East Liverpool in the principal sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) in order to provide a fund for the purpose of paying the balance of the City's share of the cost of widening, resurfacing and partial relocation of Lisbon Street (State Route No. 267) by the Director of Highways, State of Ohio.

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Said notes shall be due and payable as follows: One (1) year after dates of issuance thereof.

Said notes shall be signed by the Mayor and Auditor of said City and sealed with the corporate seal of said City.

Each note shall express upon its face the purpose for which it is issued and that it is issued in pursuance of this ordinance and under authority of the Revised Code and the General Laws of the STATE OF Ohio and particularly Section 133.32 of the Revised Code of Ohio; and said notes shall bear the name of the improvement for which they All you do is place a classified ad with what you have to sell. Our ad taker will help you write an ad which won't cost much, but due to her wide experience will appeal to the greatest number of people . . . Then watch the buyers begin to call.

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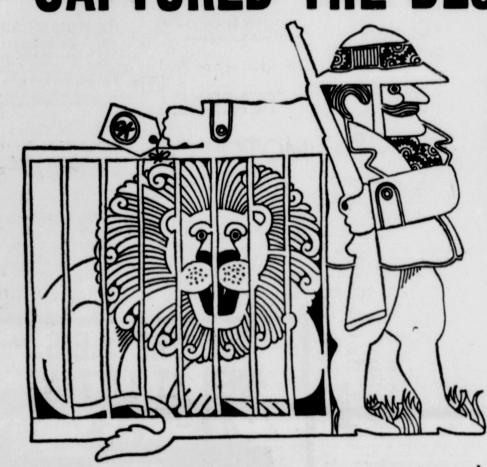


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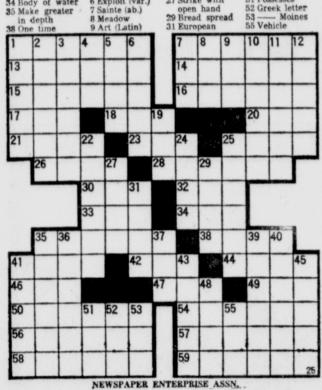
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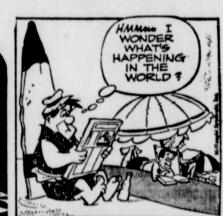
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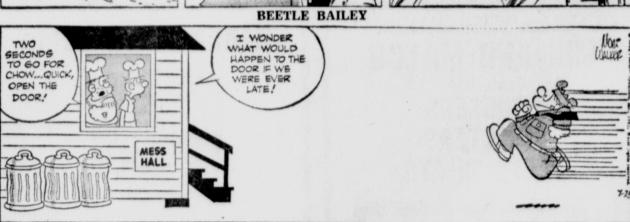






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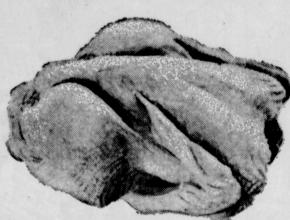
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